Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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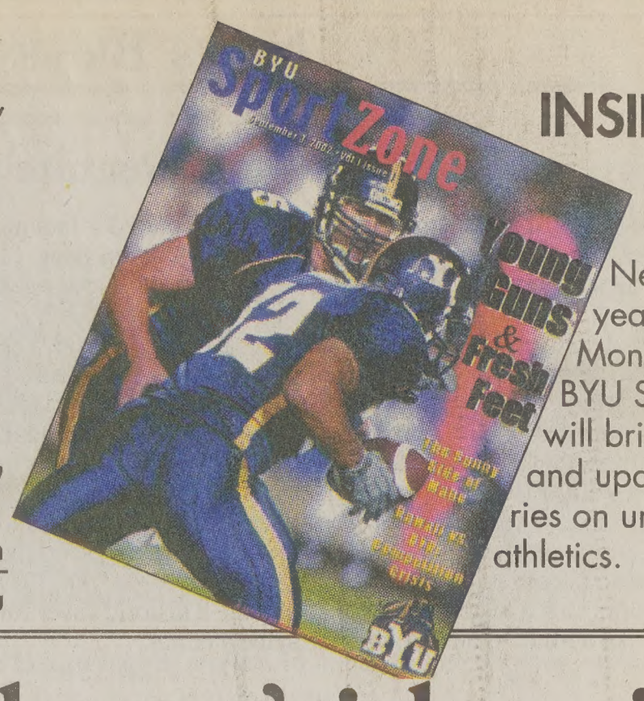

INSIDE

New this year each Monday, the BYU SportZone will bring new and updated stories on university athletics.

New IDs protect students' identity

Students' Social Security numbers no longer used

By Janae Willardson
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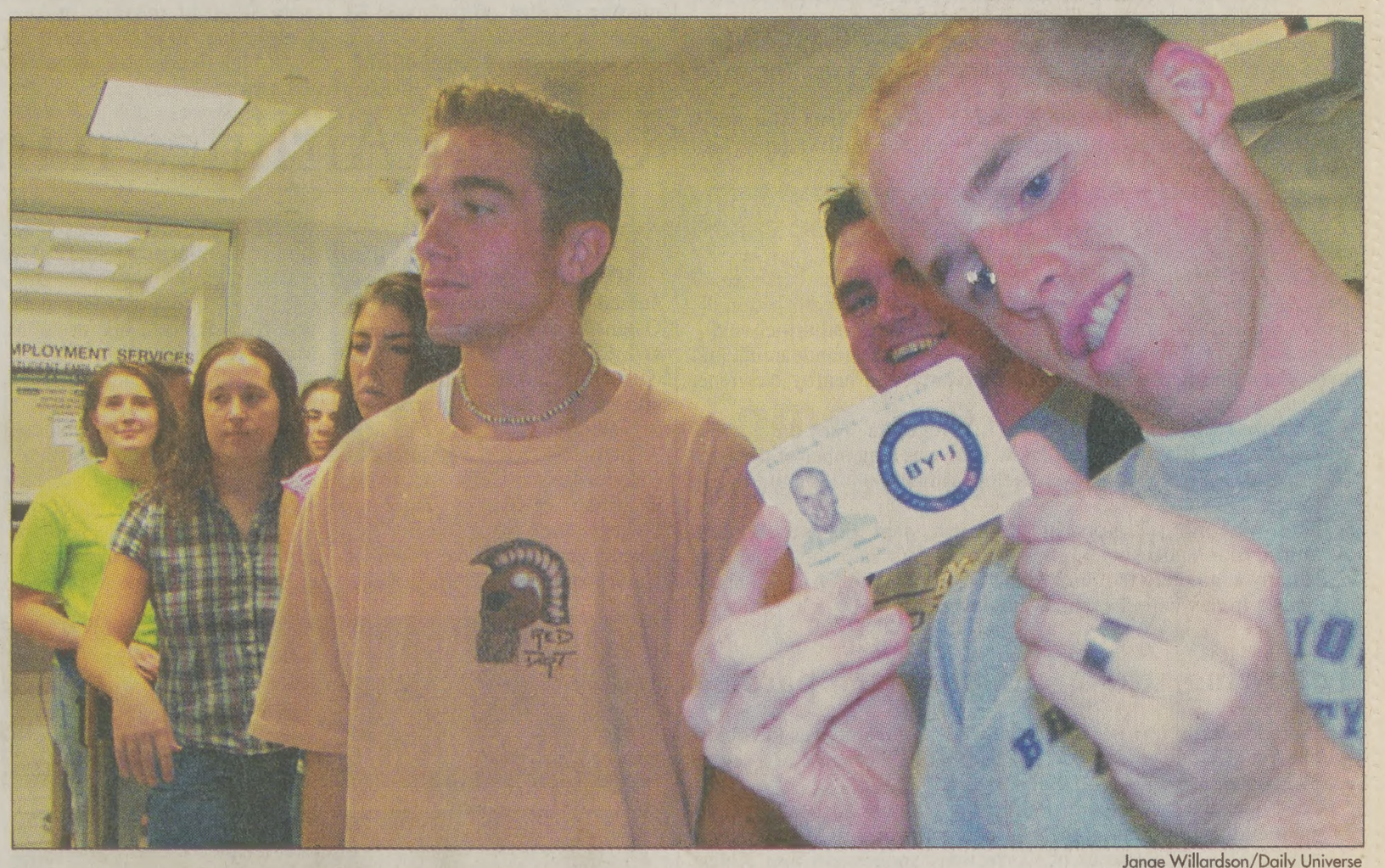
NewsNet Senior Campus Reporter



Janae Willardson/Daily Universe

BYU students wait in line for new ID cards that have a new nine-digit number replacing those issued with Social Security numbers.

The call for students to obtain new student ID cards has caused long lines, but it has brought a promise of better security and new benefits.

"We will be replacing all social security-based cards," said Craig Schow, manager of the signature card and ID office.

Schow said using social security numbers as a public identifier is not a wise idea.

The new ID card will use a nine-digit number to identify the student.

Schow said every student already has a new number in the system and will officially switch to the new number after they replace their current BYU ID card.

"I don't mind waiting in line for a new ID card because I really don't like having my social security number on my ID card right now," said Tyler Kizerian, 22, a sophomore from Yorba Linda, Calif., majoring in business.

"We are aggressively moving to the new ID cards because the university will be using the new student ID number as a public identifier starting this semester," Schow said.

The new student number will also identify the student on class rolls instead of their Social Security number.

He said the greatest advantage of the new ID card is that a student's Social Security number will no longer be used, which will make student information more secure.

"This change will better serve the students," Schow said.

Benefits of the new student ID cards include a new feature on Route Y, which enables students to monitor their signature card account.

By clicking on signature card and meal plans, students can access their signature card account to check their current balance and card transactions. It also allows students to know how they're spending their money on campus.

Through this system on Route Y, students will be able to put their cards on hold if lost or stolen and take off the hold, as opposed to calling the ID center.

"This gives students the ability to manage their own account," Schow said.

Students will also be able to use their bank card to add money to

id cards ▸ page 7

Child abduction cases decrease

Kidnappings gain increased media attention

By Joseph Hadfield
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NewsNet Senior Metro Reporter

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

The Bureau of Criminal Identification can print missing children fliers quickly through the Rachael Alert system.

The number of child abduction cases has actually decreased this year both nationally and in Utah, although media coverage of kidnappings this summer has increased.

Both the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children and the Utah Missing Persons Clearinghouse estimate a 2 percent declined in missing persons cases, but at the same time, media coverage of kidnappings has exploded.

"The media is just putting more attention on these cases," said Joann Donnellan, NCMEC media relations manager. "We need to keep it in perspective. The numbers are consistent."

The numbers she refers to come from a Justice Department survey that estimated 3,200-4,600 non-family child abductions occur each year in the U.S.

"Last summer we didn't get coverage, but there were cases," Donnellan said.

The news trend began June 5 with the kidnapping of 14-year-old Elizabeth Smart from her Salt Lake City home.

"Because so much attention was given to the Elizabeth Smart kidnapping, it almost steamrolled coverage of every incident of this nature," said Duanne Cardall, director of editorials for KSL News.

But according to the Utah Missing Persons Clearinghouse, the Elizabeth Smart case is only the third ever of its kind in Utah.

Cardall said he cringes when he hears phrases like "the rash of recent kidnappings" read over the air.

"If you look at the facts, there hasn't been a rash or inordinate number of actual cases, but in the news more prominence is given to kidnappings," Cardall said. "It gives a distorted picture

Kidnappings gain national attention
Elizabeth Smart, 14 June 5 Salt Lake City
Alfredo Montez, 2 July 4 Auburndale, Fla.
Samantha Runnion, 5 July 15 Los Angeles, Calif.
Erica Pratt, 7 July 22 Philadelphia, Pa.
Cassandra Williamson, 6 July 26 St. Louis, Mo.
Jessica Cortez, 4 Aug. 11 Echo Park, Calif.
Nancy Crystal Chavez, 1 month Aug. 13 Abilene, Texas
Jennifer Renee Short, 9 Aug. 15 Bassett, Va.
Nicole Taylor Timmons, 10 Aug. 20 Riverside, Calif.
Ashley Marie Pond, 12 Aug. 25 Oregon City, Ore.
Miranda Dianne Gaduis, 13 Aug. 26 Oregon City, Ore.
Nicholas Michael Farber, 9 Aug. 28 Palm Desert, Calif.
Samantha Runnion, 5
Elizabeth Smart, 14
Ashley Pond, 12
Jennifer Short, 9

Graphic by Craig Tovey/Daily Universe

media ▸ page 7

Lawmakers to propose accelerated alert system

By Joseph Hadfield
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NewsNet Senior Metro Reporter

As Congress resumes work today after the August recess, one hot topic proposed is a nationwide alert system to accelerate searches for abducted children.

A national Amber Alert system has been proposed in the Senate after several local alert systems successfully recovered kidnapping victims, like Utah's Rachael Alert.

"As of today, 26 children have been saved," said Paul Murphy, of the Utah attorney general's office. "A lot more people are trying to use these alert systems."

Utah's system began operation April 2 and was activated just two months later with the abduction of Elizabeth Smart.

Officials from other states noticed how quickly Rachael Alert spread information about the kidnapping.

"Our office received calls from all over the country to set up a similar system," Murphy said. "California called us to set up a system and saved three or four kids using it."

Since Utah opened the Rachael Alert, seven more states have adopted alert systems.

The senate bill proposes to link these systems across the nation, but 34 states do not yet have operating systems.

"The national plan is being promoted to provide incentive to develop systems locally and also to provide a uniform system to communicate," said Joann Donnellan of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

When law enforcement officials activate Rachael Alert, information about the abduction

alert ▸ page 7

WORLD

...aron pledges ...keep Arafat ... if he leaves

...SALEM — Israeli Prime ...er Ariel Sharon has told his ...et that if Palestinian leader ... Arafat leaves the West ... he will not allow him to ..., an Israeli newspaper ...ed Monday.

...ediot Ahronot daily report... it Israel's defense minister, ...imin Ben-Eliezer, disagreed ...he prime minister, saying ...xpelling Arafat would serve ...engthen his international ...ng, which is currently weak. ...on told Cabinet ministers ...ay that Israel had not ...ed a formal request from ...alestinian Authority to allow ... to leave, Yediot reported.

...aron's adviser, Raanan ..., was not immediately ...ble for comment.

...stinian Cabinet minister ...Erekat said Sharon's com... were "despicable" and ...ed him of sabotaging peace ...

— *Associated Press*

WORLD

...edish hijack ...spect awaits ...rmal charges

...ESTERAAS, Sweden — A ...ish man suspected of plan... to hijack an airliner was ...ed Monday to remain in ...dy while prosecutors pre... formal charges in a case ...as heightened fears of ter... ahead of the anniversary ... Sept. 11 attacks.

...district court judge ordered ... Sadok Chatty, 29, detained ...reliminary charges of plan... to hijack a plane and illegal ...ession of a weapon, but he ...ted counts of planning to ...rage an airplane or airport.

...stigators have said they are ...ntact with foreign authorities ...are looking for links between ...ty and terror groups, along ...other lines of investigation.

...prosecutor Thomas Haeg... ...em said the motive was still ... investigated and he avoid... ...any suggestion of a link ...ween the suspect and any ...der plots or terrorism.

...ave no evidence concerning ...hing the aircraft," Haeg... ...em said, declining to offer ... details.

— *Associated Press*

UTAH

...omicide suspect ... die in jail of ...rminal cancer

...GDEN, Utah — Richard Jere... Funk, a terminally ill homicide ...ect, will die in jail, his attor... said.

...fense attorney Bernie Allen ... previously he would seek ...'s removal from the Weber ...nty Jail to a medical facility or ...sibly his parents' home with ...pice care. Funk last month ... diagnosed with a fast... ...ading cancer and given only ...ths to live.

...osecutors said jailers have ...vided and will continue to pro... the care Funk needed as his ...dition changed.

...or Mr. Allen to say the jail has ...ed things around, that's just ... true," Deputy Weber County ...rney Gary Heward argued in ...ying Allen's claim that jail ... had been indifferent to ...k's pain.

...hey have provided exactly ...at he needs and probably ...re and not because of Mr. ...n's motion," he said.

...llen said jail officials should ...e known much sooner Funk's ...cer, which had been in remis..., had returned. "But I'm satis... with what is now being ...e," Allen told 2nd District ...ge Ernie Jones.

...unk has been given a hospital ..., painkillers and monitoring ...ipment.

— *Associated Press*

...more on these stories, check out
NEWSNET

...oday on newsnet.byu.edu
...orts editor lays out season, BYU's dating scene

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Firefighters of Sept. 11 photo reunite

HACKENSACK, N.J. – The photographer who captured a famous image of three dusty firefighters hoisting a tattered flag on Sept. 11 has taken a new shot of the men for his newspaper and Newsweek magazine.

The four men reunited in Battery Park in Manhattan on Aug. 30. The background of Thomas E. Franklin's new photo contains no destruction, just the Statue of Liberty looming over the bay.

The New York firefighters stand in the same order they appeared in the first photograph: George Johnson on the left, Dan McWilliams in the middle and Bill Eisengrein on the right.

The new photo, a joint project of The Record of Hackensack and Newsweek, appeared Monday on the newspaper's front page and the magazine's cover. Both ran the original photo last fall.

"Tom Franklin shot a historic photo that became a historic cover for Newsweek," said Mark Whitaker, the magazine's editor.

81-year-old rescues elderly woman

SHREVEPORT, La. — An 81-year-old woman dove into a pond and saved a fellow nursing home resident from drowning after a car the resident had been in plunged into the water.

"There wasn't anybody else around," said Carolyn Kelly, who heard the accident and ran to help. "I've done a lot of swimming in my time."

Nina Hutchinson, 83, was taken to Louisiana State University Hospital after she was pulled from the pond. She died Monday, hospital officials said.

No survivors after Monday plane crash

SWANZEY, N.H. — Seven people, including at least six members of one family, were killed Monday when their small plane crashed in the woods outside a southwest New Hampshire airport, authorities said.

Keene Mayor Michael Blastos said the parents, grandparents and two young children had been visiting relatives in nearby Newfane, Vt., and had been staying in Keene.

Authorities said the pilot was from Lafayette, La. They did not disclose his name. Blastos did not know if he was a member of the family. Identities of the victims were being withheld until relatives were notified.

There were no survivors in the crash, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jim Peters. Peters said the plane was apparently attempting to return to the Dillant-Hopkins Airport, about two miles from where the craft went down.

Following stroke, inmate given parole

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. — An inmate who at one time was the oldest woman on Missouri's death row has been paroled because of a severe medical condition, a state official said.

Faye Copeland, convicted in 1990 along with her husband of fatally shooting five transients at their farm in northwestern Missouri, was paroled Friday, Department of Corrections spokesman Tim Kniest said Sunday.

Copeland, 81, was serving a sentence of life without parole, but Kniest said state law allows the parole board to release such inmates if they are terminally ill or have a medical condition that cannot be cared for in prison.

Al Copeland said his mother suffered a stroke on Aug. 10 that left her partially paralyzed and unable to speak. He said she is in a nursing home now.

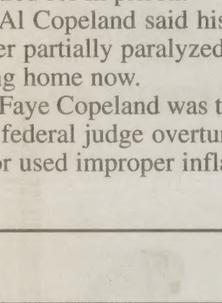
Faye Copeland was the oldest woman on Missouri's death row until a federal judge overturned her sentence in 1999, saying the prosecutor used improper inflammatory arguments during her trial.

WEATHER

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 87	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Low 55	High 87	High 85
as of 8 p.m.	Low 57	Low 57

source: CNN.com

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



"Angels speak by the power of the Holy Ghost; wherefore, they speak the words of Christ. Wherefore, I said unto you, feast upon the words of Christ; for behold, the words of Christ will tell you all things what ye should do."

— 2 Nephi 32:3

Jeffrey Arnson, 36, a graduate student in communications from Heber, Utah, likes this scripture because "if we are diligent in following the commandments, when we feel the Holy Ghost we have angels about us. This is a promise to us all."

THE UNIVERSE

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Typhoon Rusa hits South Kore

Associated Press

GANGNEUNG, South Korea — A powerful typhoon that lashed South Korea over the weekend killed at least 113 people and the toll will likely rise as officials check reports of others missing in floods and landslides, the government said Tuesday.

Rusa was the deadliest typhoon to hit South Korea since 1959, when Typhoon Sara left more than 840 people dead or missing.

On Tuesday, the government's anti-disaster center said that 113 people were confirmed killed and 71 others missing after Rusa swept through eastern and southern parts of South Korea.

All-news station YTN put the death toll at 138 killed and 77 missing. Earlier, officials said 88 had been killed.

Park Chung-ho, a center official, said the death toll could rise as communications with remote, isolated areas were restored.

> **"Nothing is more miserable than this."**
> — Kim Bun-hee, Korean housewife

Rusa, the Malaysian word for deer, destroyed many sections of railways and roads, wiped out bridges, knocked out electricity and submerged thousands of homes. Property damage was tentatively put at $750 million.

One of the hardest was Gangwon province on the country's east coast where 128 people were killed or missing. Its seat, Gangneung, was swamped by waist-high floods after two steady days of torrential rains.

"Nothing is more miserable than this," said Kim Bun-hee, a 61-year-old housewife, standing in a long line to get a ration of drinking water brought by firetrucks. Kim said the basement of her home was still filled with water.

Power outages that had crippled the city of 220,000 for two days were eased as officials began repairing damaged power lines. But residents had difficulty getting drinking water.

Hundreds of graves were washed away in a landslide that destroyed a large part of a public cemetery outside Gangneung.

Television clips showed p shoveling the leveled grou try to locate the missing ton their loved ones.

Thousands of soldiers helping residents clear mour broken furniture and dan household goods that streets.

The government ordered military and police to help i rehabilitation work. Helic were used to drop relief goo isolated villages in the cou southern areas.

North Korea also reported h human losses and property age.

Its official media, the K Central News Agency, "scores" of people were and large farmlands destroyed. It is unclear hov floods will affect the nat already short food supply.

United Airlines names Tilton chairma

Associated Press

CHICAGO — United Airlines named veteran oil executive Glenn Tilton as its new chairman and CEO on Monday, reaching outside the airline industry in its effort to keep the ailing carrier out of bankruptcy.

Tilton, 54, vice chairman of ChevronTexaco Corp. and acting chairman of energy marketer Dynegy Inc., was selected by unanimous vote of the board of United parent UAL Corp. during a special Labor Day conference call, the company said. He replaces interim CEO Jack Creighton, who turned 70 Sunday and had signaled his wish last May to retire.

The airline also announced that president Rono Dutta and chief operating officer Andy Studdert, under fire from the company's unions for more than a year, are stepping down.

The company said their responsibilities will be assumed by other executives but did not elaborate.

Tilton last year was named chairman and chief executive officer of Texaco Inc., the nation's second-largest oil company, shortly before it was formally acquired by Chevron Corp. He was named to Dynegy's board in January and became interim CEO in May. San Francisco-based ChevronTexaco holds a 26.5 percent stake in Dynegy.

His previous posts included president of Texaco USA, president of Texaco Refining and Marketing and head of Texaco's Global Businesses unit.

The other finalist for the U job _ John Walker, a UAL dir and CEO of Weirton Steel Co also has no experience runnin airline. But United has ha luck attracting an industry ve since it began its four-m search. Creighton has earne respect of United's unions, b turned 70 Sunday and had sa wanted to return to retiremen UAL board member, he took post last October when Ja Goodwin resigned under pres

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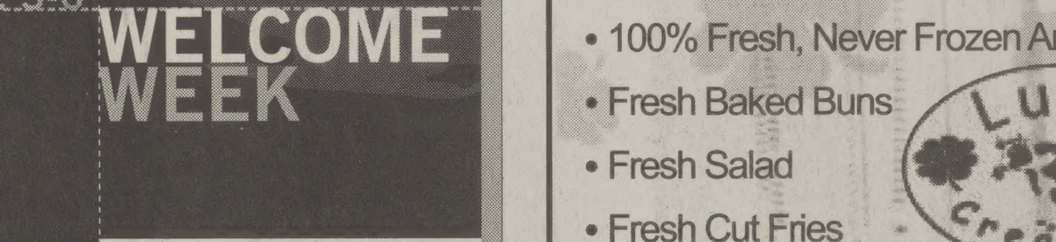

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U spices up football s to lure big crowds

ill Page
ewsroom.byu.edu
Senior Metro Reporter

most will be singing the old "Rise and Shout" this year after ougar touchdown, the athletics nt is hoping for more than a vants the fans to Be Heard.

etics department has instituted a ertising and marketing cam- year to try to get more fans to

paign billboards and other para- feature photos of a full LaVell Stadium as the backdrop to that read: "Come, Come Ye nd "Please Hold on to the Iron You Have Reached Your Seat."

illing, senior associate athletic t BYU, said the cougars have radual decrease in ticket sales years and that last year's win- on has produced the right cli- the new campaign.

gh the department institutes a campaign each year for football, Pilling said this year's campaign is trying to get more fans to Be Heard by being at the game.

"People were staying home and watching the games as opposed to actually going to the games," said Dave Newbold, president and creative director of Richter public relations and advertising, the company that approached BYU with the idea for the new campaign.

But whether the campaign works is yet to be proven. Last season, only 49,000 tickets were sold for the cougars' game against Tulane, but last Thursday's 42-21 win over Syracuse was a sellout.

Duff Tittle, associate athletic director for BYU athletics, and Pilling both admit the cougars' wins have been a definite help but that the ads are doing what they are supposed to because people are talking about them.

"It's been the topic of conversation on a lot of sports programs," Pilling said.

But the ads have not been favorable to all tastes, receiving some complaints. One of the cougars' local radio ads makes innuendos about the use of a "Cougar Patch" for addiction to BYU sports.

"That's the one that has been the most controversial, "Pilling said. "We were a little concerned about some of the complaints — minor as they were."

Pilling said the ad spot is no longer running.

"You don't ever do a marketing advertising campaign where you don't get people who don't like it," Tittle said.

The ads did receive clearance through Fred Skousen, vice president for advancement, and from President Merrill J. Bateman. Tittle said the ads are a parody of the LDS culture.

Some of the other ad lines play off local culture:

"Games so intoxicating, the drinks don't have to be."

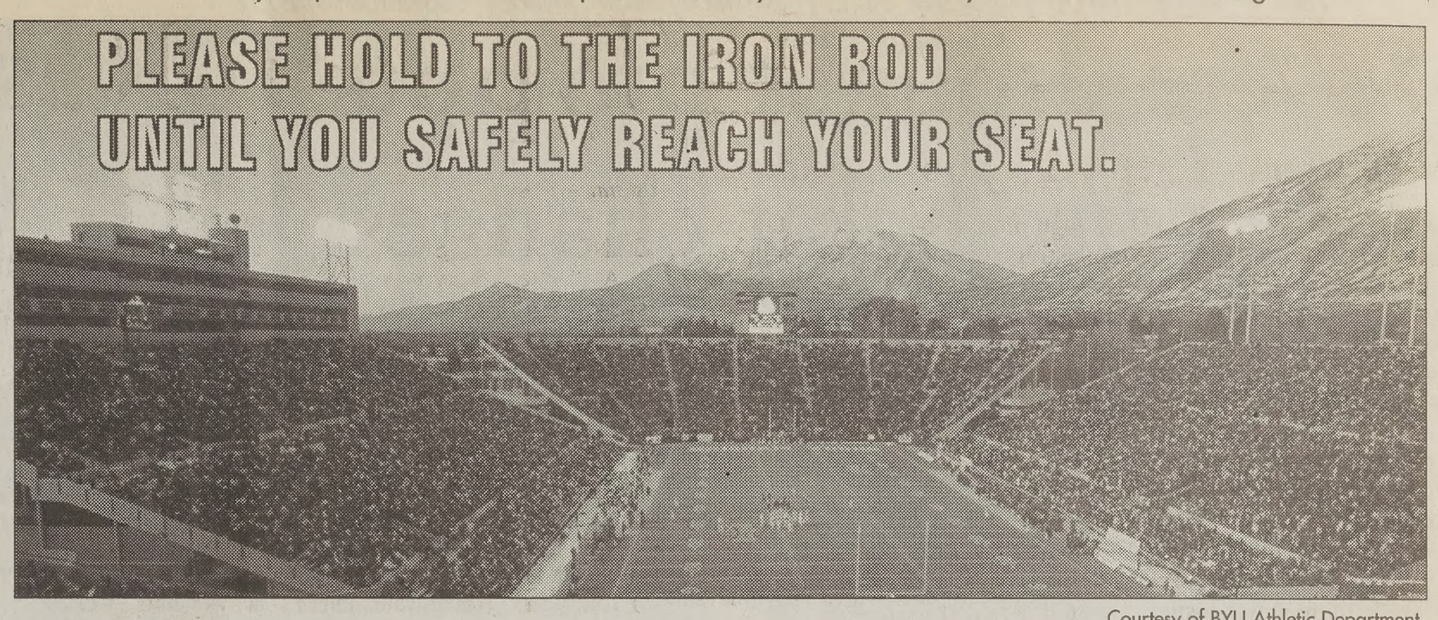
"Most are converted after just one meeting."

"Sometimes the best offense is a good offense."

In addition to the ads, the athletics department instituted a telemarketing campaign to reach former season ticket holders, alumni and BYU fans to support game ticket sales.

Pilling said the ultimate hope is to get the students to the game because they are the ones who create the atmosphere and make the games memorable.

"Our overall goal is to make the game an event," Pilling said. "We need to get people back in the seats."

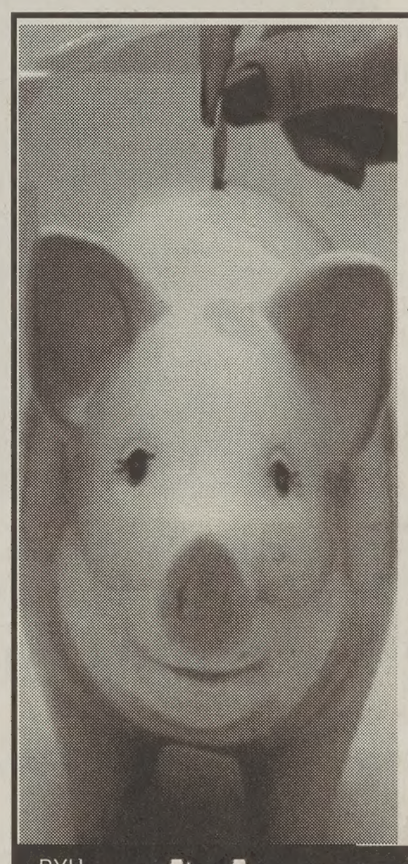


Courtesy of BYU Athletic Department

BYU football's new ad campaign plays on local culture to lure bigger crowds to the stadium on game night.

Share your Sept. 11 Story

hat were you doing when you heard about the terrorist acks Sept. 11? How did you ct? How has your life nged over the last year ause of the attacks? e Daily Universe would like ear your stories. Please e- il your thoughts and experi- es to @newsroom.byu.edu or bring 5538 WSC for Erin Stewart.



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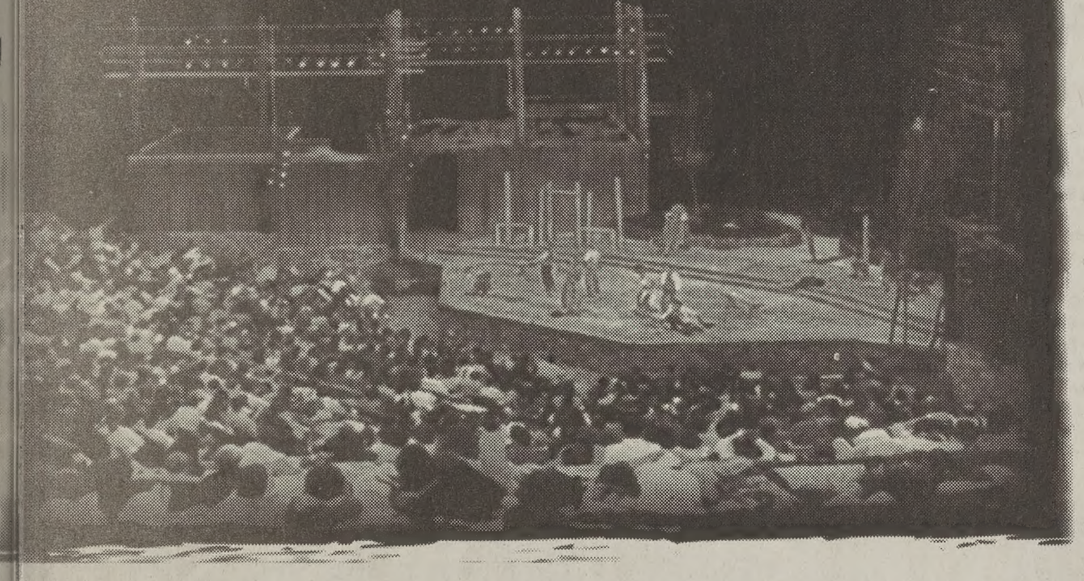

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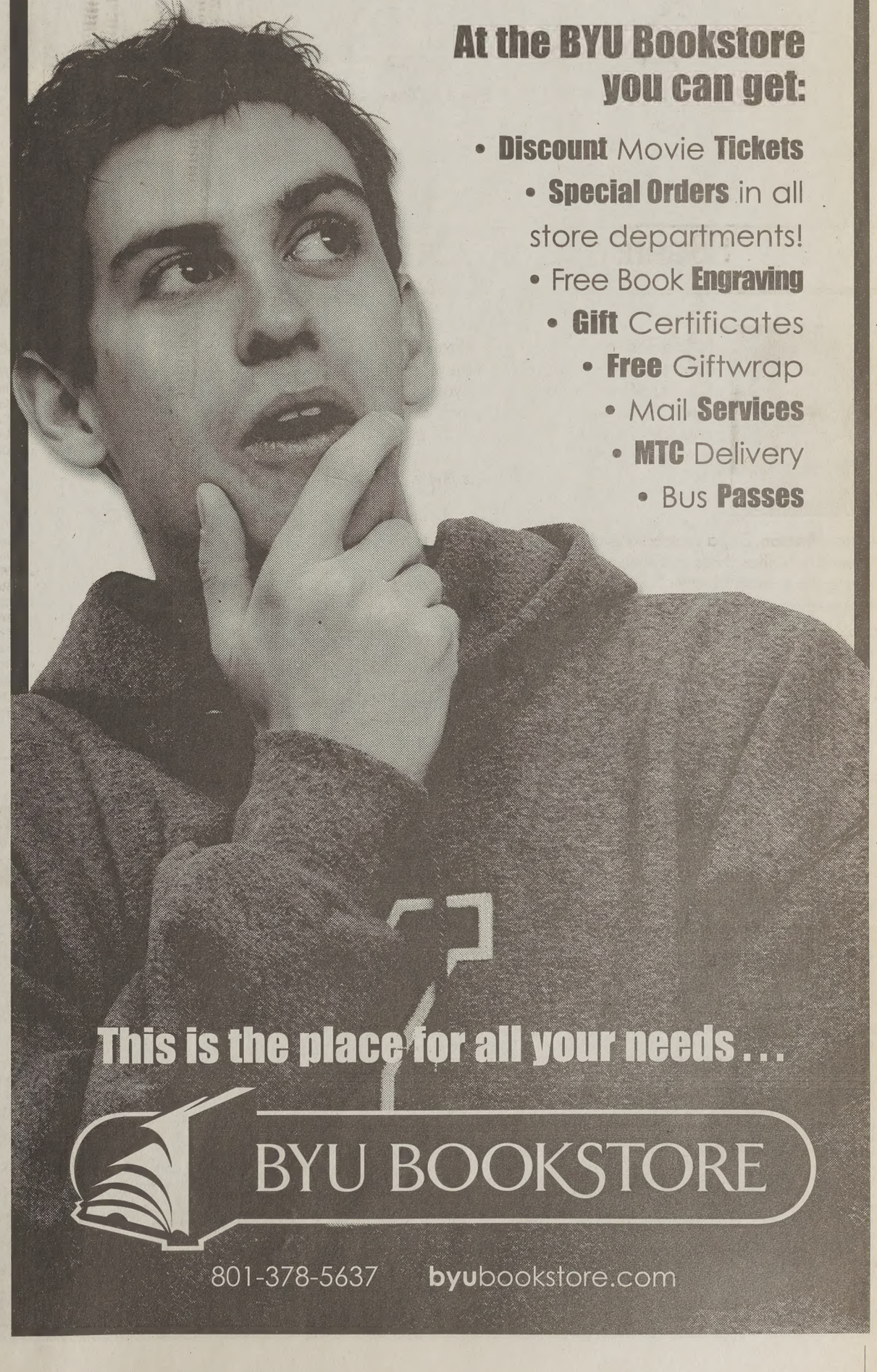

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Severe drought prompts water use habit changes

By Shana Helps
shana@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Senior Metro Reporter

With Utah still struggling its way out of one of the worst droughts in its history, conservationists warn that Utah locals still need to permanently change their water-use habits.

People need to be constantly mindful of how they are using their water, said Molly Waters, Utah conservation coordinator.

"Not letting the faucet run when you brush you teeth, that can save so much money and water," she said. "Taking shorter showers, not just standing there basking in the shower."

In addition to indoor water use, people should be careful with how they use water outdoors, Waters said. If people can avoid watering their lawn for one more day, they should.

People should be watchful of the weather as it cools down, Hardman said. They need to change the timers on their sprinkler systems accordingly.

"In the past, September and October have been some of the biggest water wasting months of all, because there just was no need for the water usage," Hardman said.

"People don't change their [sprinkler system] clocks when the season changes."

There is an alternative to using water on the lawn, Waters said. People can just eliminate it.

"If the only time you walk on it is to mow it, you don't need it," she said. "That's a great way to take it out and put in some shrubs."

Students too can conserve water, Hardman said. For instance, they can be careful when they wash their cars.

Some commercial car washes recycle their water, Hardman said. Students will save water by going there as opposed to spraying cars with a hose in the parking lot.

They can also fix leaks and report running toilets to their landlords as soon as possible, she said.

More than 75 percent of the population of Utah lives on 4 percent of the land, Waters said. The main problem is getting water to people.

"We have every drop of water that we've always had," Waters said. "The problem is we're trying to get it to people where it's not naturally occurring and we have 6 billion people on the planet."

The population is not going to stop growing so people need to make permanent habit changes, Waters said. People can redefine what a beautiful landscape is.

"Unless you're a professional lawn mower and you really enjoy that it doesn't make sense," Waters said. "We're not producing a crop. We put lots and lots of water on it [the lawn] so it will be green, so we can cut it and throw it away."

The biggest concern is people will forget everything they have learned if there is a wet winter, said Nancy Hardman, central Utah conservation programs coordinator. The water problems are not just a drought issue; they are a growth issue.

"If we don't change our water use habits, we will have this problem constantly, whether it's a wet year or a dry year," Hardman said.

Utah has been in a drought for four years, Waters said. There was not as much runoff water in the spring, starting in 1998. Last winter had good snowfall but the soil was so dry that all the moisture got soaked up, she said. .

"It's extra dire this year because our reservoirs are so low," Waters said. "Our reservoirs are so low that even if we have a normal year next year, they won't fill to capacity."

People are not in danger because of the drought, Waters said.

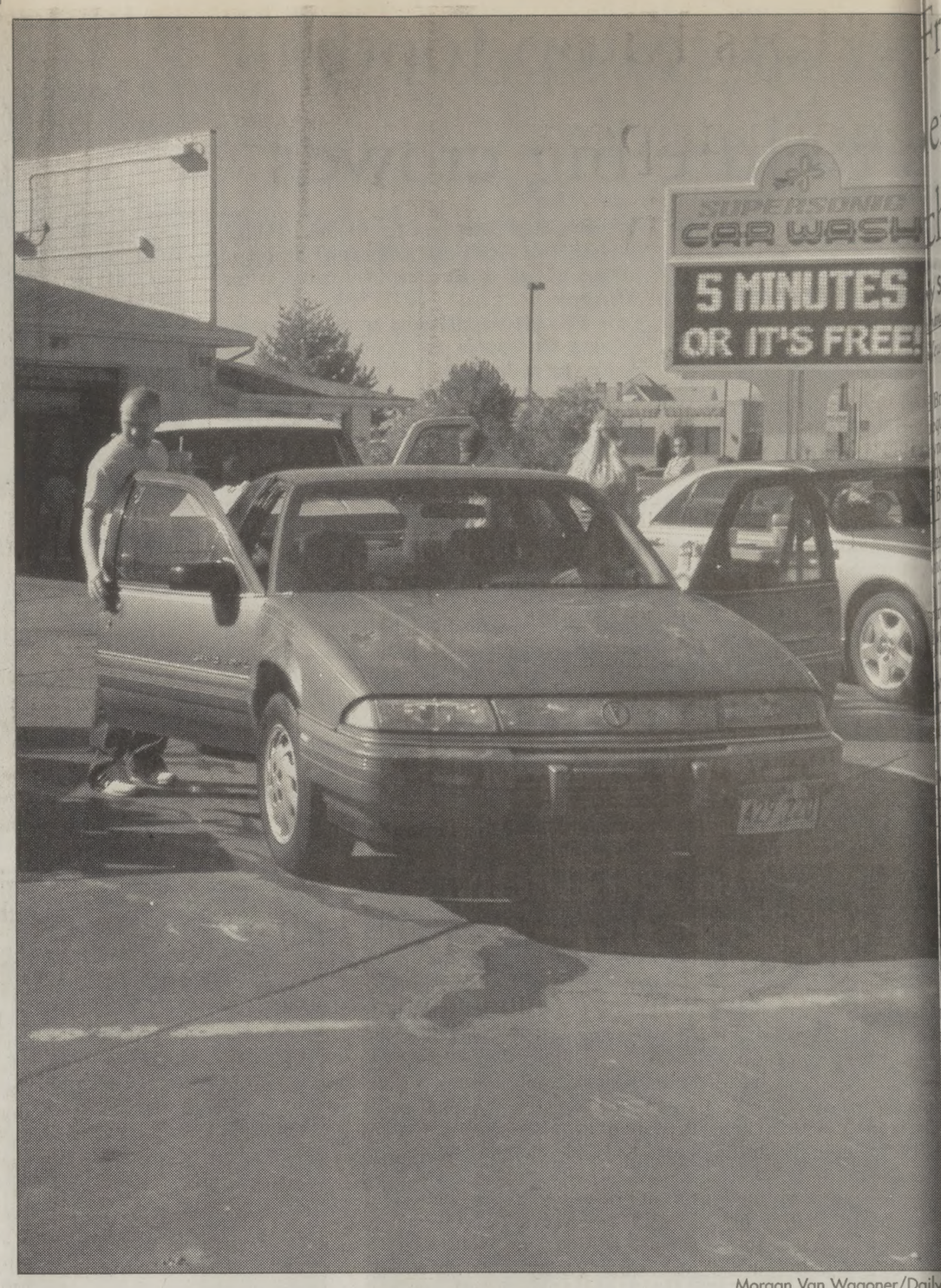
"So far I haven't heard of a situation where we've completely run out of water," Waters said.

There may be a few wells dry in southern Utah but there are other options for drinking water, Waters said. Water used for flushing the toilet or watering the lawn could be used as drinking water.

"So all those things can go before people stop drinking water," Waters said. "I think we have plenty of water, it just comes down to where you're using it and what you're using it for."

The drought is a particular problem on the agricultural side, Waters said, because farmers are losing productivity.

"It's their livelihood," Waters said, "It's devastating."



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily

Provo residents wash their cars at a car wash, a water-conscious alternative to washing the the driveway, according to water conservationists.

Salt Lake gangs evolve, evade police by going high-tech, underground

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The high-profile gangs that waged war against rivals in the early 1990s have not disappeared — they've evolved.

Gang members put away their bandanas and covered their tattoos. Instead of protecting turf, gangs now function to make money, police say. Members deal in drugs, stolen guns and auto thefts.

Some dabble in fraud, money laundering and prostitution, investigators say. Gang members also are using the Internet to steal identities and print bogus personal checks.

Law enforcement officials attribute much of the change to its early responses to the state's gang problem. In the early 1990s, members generally joined based on their neighborhood or ethnic affiliation, police said.

They wore colored bandanas, flashed hand signs and displayed gang tattoos.

Residents and community groups took notice and complained about the increasing gang violence, and state legislators passed laws cracking down on young offenders.

Prosecutors began aggressively using a 1990 sentencing enhancement for crimes committed by three or more people.

Vincent Meister, deputy Salt Lake County District Attorney in charge of gang prosecution, said gangsters quickly understood they would face stiffer prison terms if police knew they were gang-affiliated. So they went underground.

"We were educating them," Meister said. "This is not something we expected them to do. This is a consequence of our actions."

Gang investigators have documented 350 gangs and more than 4,000 gang members in Utah during the past 15 years. Police estimate that at least 40 active gangs are in operation, which is similar to the early 1990s.

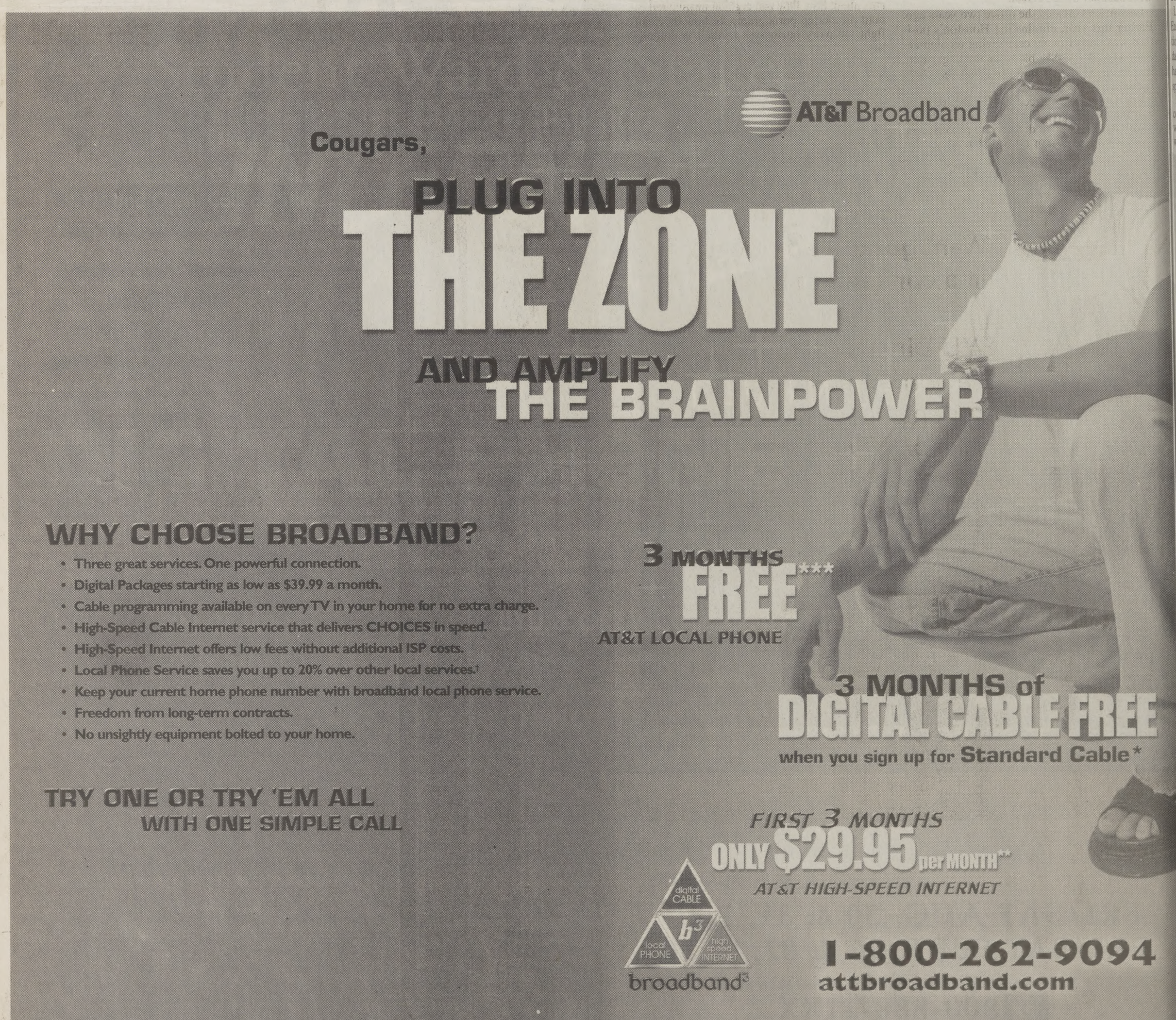
Now, gang officers rely on wire taps, surveillance and confidential informants to help them crack cases on the new gang crimes.

They also have begun using the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations act, a standard tool when prosecuting organized crime.

On Oct. 21, 10 alleged leaders of the King Mafia Disciples, , will appear before a federal marking the first time in Ut the RICO act has been against a street gang.

Information from a gang who wanted to straighten to a new federal racketeerin against the King Mafia Dis one of Utah's most violent

The defendants are charge counts carrying maximum tences of life in prison for a crimes including murder, drug sales and robbery.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Friday's Kids ends support, changes lives

By Shana Helps
shana@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Senior Metro Reporter

Brian McNeill is 11 years old, but he requires almost constant care. He has Down syndrome, a disability that affects him both physically and mentally.

Brian is intellectually about 3 to 5 years old – he can entertain himself a little bit but he cannot go many places by himself, said his mother, Diane McNeill.

"The majority of children with Down syndrome always need supervision no matter what age," she said.

"Emotionally it is very stressful because you watch your child go through so much. So many things are traumatic to them and it's just different from a normal person."

Friday's Kids helps parents in Diane McNeill's situation. Every Friday night, parents can drop off their disabled children, ages 8-18, at a center for special needs children, allowing parents a few hours to themselves.

The program is run completely by volunteers who are paired with a child in a one-on-one situation. They can play games at a preschool, while the parents go on a date or spend time with their other children.

"I thought it was so awesome that someone thought it up. I thought it was such a cool concept and a real service," said Mary Jane Ostler, mother of a 16-year-old child with disabilities.

There are more than 500 families on a waiting list of people who are applying for government funding to help take care of their disabled family member, Friday's Kids Director Kimber Dower said.

Almost all of the families from Friday's Kids are on the waiting list, she said. As soon as they get the government money, they are no longer eligible for services from Friday's Kids.

However, there is no guarantee that a family will move up on the waiting list, Ostler said. The government money is given based on need and there may be other families who need the money more, she said.

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Diane McNeill reads with her son Brian, 11, who has Down syndrome. McNeill finds relief from the Friday's Kids program that watches Brian for a few hours every week.

Friday's Kids serves 17 families and are not searching for any more children due to a shortage of volunteers. They just get the families that desperately need the help, she said.

"Whatever we do is because we have volunteers; we couldn't do it without volunteers," Dower said.

McNeill is also a volunteer at Friday's Kids.

"I know what it's like, being a parent of a child with a disability and I want to help other parents get a break," she said.

The volunteers at Friday's Kids range from high school students to retirees. They are required to come at least once a month, although some come more often.

"They give their full and undivided attention," Ostler said

In addition to giving parents a break, the program allows disabled children to advance socially because of the interaction with people other than parents and teachers.

"They start out kind of quiet and as they go they kind of come out of their shells," Dower said.

Before being allowed to spend time with the children, volunteers go through a training session with the director of Friday's Kids, as well as with a licensed nurse. They learn how to handle diapers, blood and potty breaks, as well as the importance of washing hands and other health related issues.

"At Friday's Kids they have experience and direction to help these kids. I feel highly comfortable there," Ostler said.

The program originated in Texas, where Dower worked as a volunteer.

"I really liked it and there's so many people on the waiting list," Dower said. "I thought this would be really needed."

Shurtleff continues support of Utah porn czar

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — More than two months into the fiscal year, despite staff cutbacks and analysts' recommendations to the contrary, Attorney General Mark Shurtleff insists on continuing to fund "porn czar" Paula Houston's position.

This summer isn't the first time Shurtleff has had to dig into his own agency's pocket to keep the Obscenity and Pornography Ombudsman Office afloat.

Lawmakers created the office two years ago. Earlier this year, eliminating Houston's position was one of many cost-saving recommendations were on the table when the Legislature had to cut $173 million from fiscal year 2003 spending.

But lawmakers agreed to let the position continue as long as Shurtleff could come up with the funding. He did so, and promised he would move Houston toward a more aggressive role in prosecuting cases. He also promoted a Web site, still being developed, where anyone could access the most frequently asked questions regarding pornography and obscenity laws.

Houston says few people understand her role. A former prosecutor in West Valley City, she said the state needed someone with her expertise to handle an issue otherwise not being seriously addressed.

Houston says she fields about 10 calls a day and constantly is in touch with concerned parents about how they can combat unsolicited e-mail promoting pornography or how they can fight unsavory businesses in their communities.

Legislation passed in the 2002 session also directs her to assist city attorneys and prosecutors in drafting model ordinances aimed at restricting sexually orientated businesses that would otherwise try to locate within city limits, and to lend expertise in the pursuit of criminal cases.

Asked what cities she had assisted, Houston could only recall one: Vernal. She communicated with officials there via e-mail. Prosecutors from the Salt Lake County Attorney's Office and major cities along the Wasatch Front say Houston has done little to make her presence known. Most cities already have ordinances in place dealing with sexually orientated businesses, and the criminal code is fairly clear when comes to pornography offenses.

Torgensen said the office is one Shurtleff will continue to defend and fund even at the expense of cutting other positions and curtailing training.

"The one thing people in this state unanimously feel strong about is that there is no place in society for child pornography," Torgensen said. "It is a sick crime, and we are going to go after them and take it serious. We are fulfilling the obligation the statute requires."

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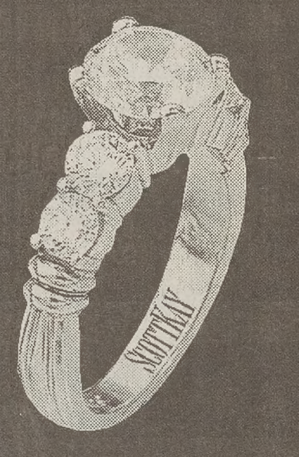
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Utah attractions flout low tourism trends

By Shana Helps
shana@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Senior Metro Reporter

With scores of parks and outdoor recreation accessible by car, Utah's tourism industry defied national norms this year with a rise in activity despite fears of flying and a lagging economy.

Jon Kemp, Utah Travel Council research coordinator, said the most popular destinations have been ones where travelers can drive to because of a general desire to stay close to home.

In the post 9-11 environment, many people try to avoid airlines and take inexpensive vacations in reaction to the economy, he said.

"For traveling in Utah, we see a lot of drive traffic that is very much sticking to the highway system, the sort of off the beaten track destinations," Kemp said.

Moreover, Utah received a lot of positive publicity from the way it handled the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake in February, said Kent Hansen, Utah Travel Council communications director.

"Beyond that, Utah offers just about anything people could want," he said. "We've got four fantastic seasons. The area is dry so you don't have to deal with the humidity."

People are seeking to reconnect with family members, nature and culture, Kemp said, accounting for the surge in visitors to pioneer heritage sites in Salt Lake.

Utah's top attractions during the summer months are always national parks, including Zion and Bryce Canyon national parks, Kemp said.

Zion is doing especially well this year, with a 20 percent increase in business from last year, he said.

"I've lived all over the world and this is the best place on earth as far as I'm concerned," Hansen said. "I love this place."

The first six months of 2002 were strong as far as the amount of tourism in Utah, Kemp said.

However, this does not necessarily mean tourism is up for the year, he said. Data is only available for the first half of the year. The busiest times for tourism in Utah are during July and August.

"It's hard to say tourism is going to be up for the year but we think it will be," Kemp said.

There are places around the country definitely struggling, he said. Those places tend to depend on fly-in traffic, international and business travelers. Places catering to a regional market where people can drive to and visit for a low cost are the successes, he said.

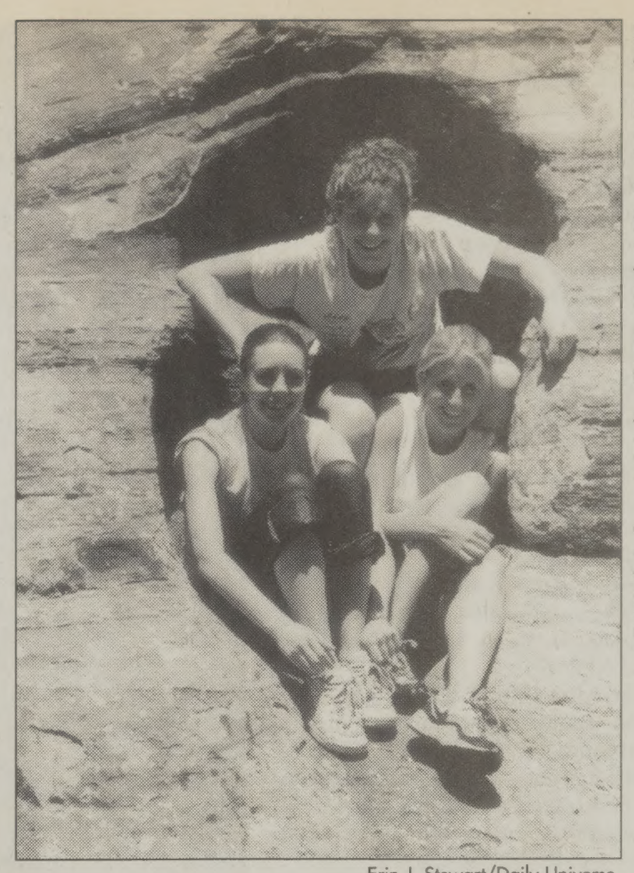
"In 1847 they said 'this is the place,' and it still is," Hansen said. "In fact I think even more so now. We've shown that we can host the world; we can certainly host the individual."

Students have great opportunities for fun, Hansen said. They can participate in off-road activities in places like Moab. They can go hunting, fishing or skiing, he said.

"We have the greatest snow on earth," Hansen said. "We're not just woofing; it truly is. This has been a culture bed since 1847. There are plenty of things for young people to do."

To better get the word out about all the recreation opportunities in Utah, the Utah Travel Council has put together an events calendar at www.utah.com.

"The interests are so varied and there are so many things you can do — adventure to culture to history," Kemp said. "They can customize and build a special event, a quick getaway."



Sophomore Tecia Lundeen (top), her sister, freshman Janessa Lundeen (right) and their cousin Annie Lundeen, 18, spend a day at Zion National Park.

Erin J. Stewart/Daily Universe

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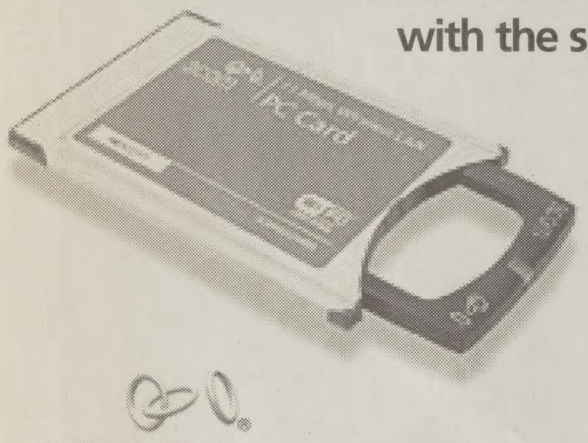

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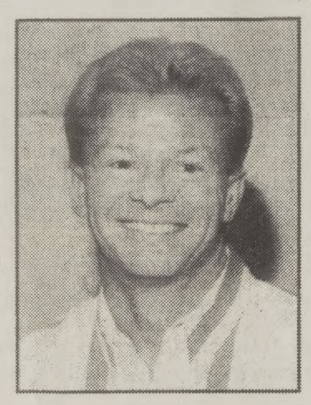

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idow pleads Ricci's innocence

d Press

LAKE CITY — The f the man police singled eir top potential suspect nsolved Elizabeth Smart ng says authorities are ting the wrong man.

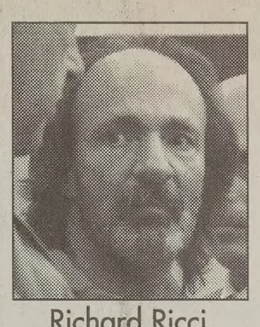
Ricci took her husband, Albert Ricci, off of life Friday night. He had suf- assive brain hemorrhage at the Utah State Prison e had been serving time role violation. He never consciousness.

Angela Ricci arrived at pital Tuesday night, she hat her husband wasn't wake up.

minute I saw him, I just hat he looks like when he ep, and he was just gone," . Ricci, 48, died about 12 after life support s were turned off. Angela aid the stress of being linked to Elizabeth abduction contributed to h.

had been at home, I think ouldn't have happened," .

a Ricci, 38, married Ricci ntine's Day, less than two der her brother introduced Ricci, a parolee, told that he wasn't going to o his criminal ways, she



Richard Ricci

"We all have a past," she said, adding she was not at all worried about introducing Ricci to her 11-year-old son.

She described her husband as a kind man who loved to cook and play the guitar. Ricci, whom she called Rick, would often pack a sack lunch for her to take to her job as a receptionist, and would add a note saying "have a nice day, honey."

"I felt more safe with Rick than I've ever felt with anyone in my life," Angela Ricci said Monday.

Elizabeth's father, Ed Smart, had repeatedly said he felt Ricci had a part in his daughter's disappearance. He had made several televised pleas for Ricci to cooperate with police. Ricci had worked as a handyman in the Smart's house and was accused of stealing items from their home.

After Ricci's death, the Smart family issued a statement expressing "heartfelt condolences" to his widow.

Ricci sympathized with the Smarts, Angela Ricci said. His 8-year-old son was killed by a drunken driver in 1985, she said.

Ricci was in prison at the time and was unable to attend the funeral.

"Rick knew that hole in your heart. He just never would do that to another person," she said.

Elizabeth was kidnapped from her bedroom in the early morning of June 5. Her 9-year-old sister, Mary Katherine, was the only witness and told police a man with a gun took her sister.

Angela Ricci said she and her husband learned about the abduction on the morning news. Ricci had spent the entire night at home in bed, she said.

Ricci was never charged with the abduction, but Salt Lake Police Chief Rick Dinse called him the top potential suspect in the case.

Ricci knew that as a parolee who had worked for the Smarts, he would be questioned about the case. However, he had no idea he'd be a potential suspect, Angela Ricci said.

"Rick is a positive guy, he knew he didn't do it. No way was he ever mad at Ed Smart. Their choice was to believe in law enforcement," Angela Ricci said.

"I hope that the Smarts' get their closure and I hope they have a happy ending.," she said.

As for Angela Ricci, she keeps her husband's voice on her answering machine so she can call home and hear his voice.

Vorld Summit calls nations unite to save environment

ted Press

ANNESBURG, South — U.N. Secretary-General nnan welcomed more than ads of state to the World t with a plea for all nations together to uplift the poor rescue the world's strug- nvironment.

us not be deceived when k at a clear blue sky into g that all is well. All is not Annan said.

uring up the "cries for help se 13 million souls" in rn Africa facing starvation, told the leaders that failure decisive action at the sum- uld have too high a cost.

us stop being economically ive and start being politi- ourageous," he said.

10-day conference, which a week ago, aims to shape reement to turn promises t the 1992 Earth Summit in to reality.

erty and environmental ulation, if unchecked, spell ophe for our world. That is British Prime Minister Blair said.

ever, negotiations over ng an action plan have been aking. Bleary-eyed negotia- worked into the early hours morning Monday trying to er out the last details of an agreement and were upbeat after compromises were reached in three key areas: climate change, trade and sanitation.

"The process is not just about approving text. It's about working with developing countries that look to us for concrete action," said Undersecretary of State Paula Dobriansky, head of the U.S. delegation. "Failure is not an option."

Diplomats said one contentious issue was resolved late Saturday, when negotiators settled on wording to address the Kyoto Protocol on climate change, which the United States has refused to sign.

The agreed text says nations that have ratified Kyoto "strongly urge" states that have not done so to ratify it in "a timely manner."

Negotiators also reached compromises on trade that largely stick to language agreed at a World Trade Organization meeting in Doha, Qatar.

They include a repeat of commitments to hold negotiations with a view to phasing out agriculture and other trade-distorting subsidies. The last outstanding trade issue was resolved late Sunday when negotiators agreed to delete language giving the WTO precedence over multilateral environment agreements, diplomats said.

"There's a sense of euphoria among the delegates that they've been able to settle this very difficult issue," said Lucian Hudson, a spokesman for the British delegation. "We're nearly there."

Early Monday, negotiators added a commitment to halve the 2 billion people living without sanitation by 2015, diplomats said.

The United States had resisted including new targets and timetables in the action plan, arguing the way to get results is through concrete projects _ not paper agreements.

Negotiators also agreed to include wording emphasizing the need for good governance to achieve sustainable development, but did not make it a condition for receiving aid as advocated by the United States, diplomats said.

Though everyone from King Mswati III of Swaziland to German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder was here Monday, many were disappointed that President Bush had opted not to come.

Secretary of State Colin Powell was expected to arrive Wednesday.

more...
• Powell — Page 20

media
from page 1

to the public."

Such a news cycle presents ethical dilemmas such as balancing a newscast, said Cardall.

"One of the problems is news agencies are focusing on these issues, whereas we are a nation at war," Cardall said.

"The general populace needs to be aware of significant issues. We are sacrificing coverage of significant events," he said.

Others worry that the extensive coverage will eventually turn people away from local kidnapping stories when a child desperately needs the eyes and ears of the community.

"Its terrified people and a lot of people are tired of hearing it," said Gina McMahon, manager of the Utah Missing Persons Clearinghouse.

"The stories and statistics where it is being covered constantly is going to desensitize people to child abductions," she said.

In some instances, law enforcement officials credit the media for helping rescue abducted children.

"Publicity is an important tool to help find these kids," said Paul Murphy of the Utah Attorney General's Office.

According to the NCMEC, one out of six children safely recovered is recognized from television or a poster.

"Our statistics show that the media does work," Donnellan said. "We would love to have exposure for every kid."

alert
from page 1

is sent to all radio and television stations in the state for immediate broadcast.

Murphy said Utah's system is now expanding to include electronic highway signs, trucking associations, ports of entry and the Bureau of Criminal Identification, which can quickly print 5,000 fliers throughout the state.

But state-run systems become powerless once a kidnapper leaves the state.

"This would provide a quick and easy system for Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming and Nevada to be notified if a child is taken across state lines," Donnellan said.

Last week, Elizabeth Smart's father endorsed the legislation at a news conference with Utah Sen. Bob Bennett and Rep. Jim Matheson.

"I think this is a very wise piece of legislation," said Matheson, who plans to sponsor a similar bill in the House.

Donnellan said the NCMEC has been promoting this for the last two years and it finally has enough support to make it through Congress.

"This is a sort of non-partisan issue, everybody cares about our nations kids," Donnellan said.

"Hopefully they will craft it carefully and it won't be a problem making it through the system."

Although Murphy is wary of how a national plan would affect Rachael Alert, he also supports the idea.

"It needs to be run on a local level," Murphy said. "We should have a big national umbrella."

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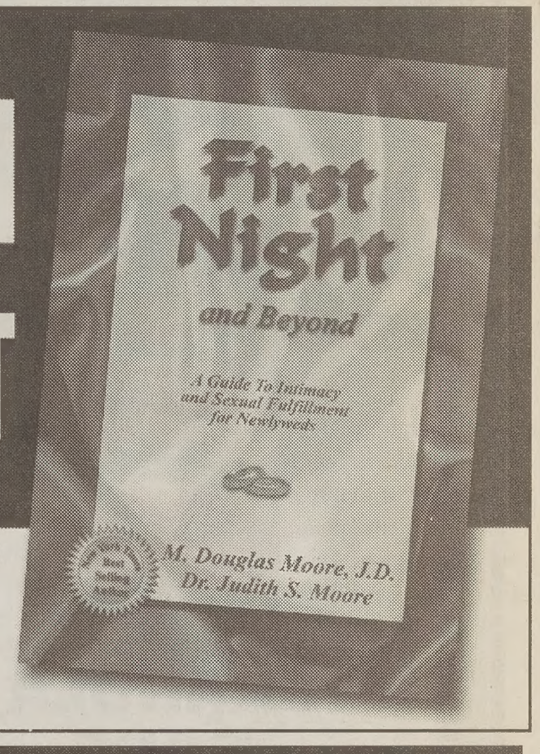

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from page 1

ignature card online.

hink it's great that we can every day hassles and just care of business for our- ," said BenJamin Hartsock, artlesville Okla., with an major.

ow said they started with a group of 200 people in ary and March to test the tudent ID card numbers.

have used Social Security ers for 30 years. We can't go gh major changes without pating some challenges or ms," Schow said.

ID center has already ed more than 16,000 stu- D cards since the beginning ring term, he said.

ch student should replace ID card as soon as possible," w said.

said those students who have ready obtained the new stu- ID card will be contacted gh e-mail reminding them to n one during scheduled .

student has not obtained the ID card by the first day of Semester, the old BYU ID will still function properly it is replaced.

dents who do not have the BYU ID card can find their D number on Route Y. First, licking on update personal rmation, then on identifica-

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he New York Times Crossword puzzle

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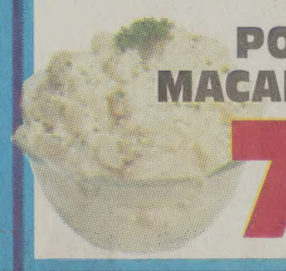

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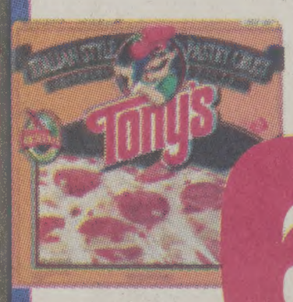

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Janae Willardson/Daily Universe

...wly remodeled Skyroom Restaurant on the sixth floor of the Wilkinson Center features a new salad bar, furnishings and menu, ...ive students, faculty and campus visitors an upscale dining alternative.

...kyroom retools for finer dining

...mpus restaurant ...anges decor, ...enu to become ...staurant-like

...anae Willardson
...e@newsroom.byu.edu
...pus Senior Reporter

...he Skyroom restaurant is ...hising a finer dinning atmos...e after a summer of remodel... ...and changes to the menu.

"The Skyroom was more of a banquet room than a restaurant and we wanted to change that," said Kirk Rich, Skyroom Restaurant chef manager. "Our desire was to provide a more relaxed and fine dinning atmosphere."

Everything from the design of the room to the furnishings and menu was changed to provide a more restaurant-like atmosphere.

The walls have been painted from white to pale yellow. The previously all-carpeted room is now tiled in the center of the room where the new salad bar stands.

Amiee Platt, BYU grad and Skyroom Restaurant supervisor said she hopes the Skyroom will provide a break from the other dinning services on campus with the relaxed sit-down atmosphere and quality food.

The new menu is filled with gourmet sandwiches and entrees such as broccoli filled crepes. On certain days of the week fresh seafood is available.

The new salad bar is also a refreshing option with fresh lettuce and high quality toppings.

Megan Williams, 18, a freshman from Windham, Maine majoring in advertising, was impressed with her first experience in the Skyroom.

"This is classy for BYU. The food is good, especially the soup and the raspberry colada," Williams said.

The Skyroom Restaurant is open to the public, although it is used mostly by faculty and guests of the university.

Platt said she frequently sees faculty bringing university guests to enjoy a different atmosphere on campus.

Students can eat at the Skyroom using the same Dining Plus meal plan that allows them to eat at other campus locations.

Intramural sign-ups now online to avoid ineligible players

By Alicia Montgomery
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The rules are changing when it comes to registering for intramural activities.

Beginning Sept. 3, participants will have to sign up online to play, said Emily Andrews, assistant director of intramurals.

The change was necessary because officials only had a student's word to determine if students were full-time, part-time or non-students, said Philip Kelly, associate director of intramural activities.

"For the last ten years we've had no way of knowing if a student is actually eligible to play intramurals. Unfortunately, we've found that more people than we would like are not being honest," he said.

Kelly said that although not every player lies about school status, enough were doing it that officials were concerned.

Non-students claiming to be full-time students is more than dishonesty, Kelly said.

"There's a liability issue. We run intramurals as a private program and private programs are only allowed for members of that community. Our community consists of the BYU students and the BYU faculty," he said.

Kelly said some participants told officials they were full-time students because they were confused about how many credits they were taking each semester.

"People take independent study and think, 'Well, I've got 12 credits because 3 of them are independent study.' They don't understand that independent study credits don't apply to your full-time student status here at BYU," he said.

Kelly said intramural officials have also tried using scanners in the past, but the technology couldn't function in rough weather conditions.

Since honesty and scanners didn't work, the intramurals staff has turned to online registration, he said.

Kelly said a major benefit of using the internet is also greater efficiency.

"Now we don't have to spend hours and hours the first two weeks of play writing everybody's name down," he said.

10,000 players participate in intramural activities in the fall and winter semesters, which used to equal countless hours of paperwork.

The new site will also mean more game time for players, Kelly said.

"That first round we would start the games 10 to15 minutes late

intramurals ▸ page 11

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Low market may give students opportunities

NORMAN, Okla. — (U-WIRE) During the past several months, terrorists and corporate accounting scandals have caused the stock market to plummet to some of its lowest points in years, but that hasn't stopped Chris Speller from investing.

In fact, it was the stock market's fall that prompted Speller, communications senior, to start investing about six months ago, he said. "I figured that the market was coming down and it was a good time to get some bargain buys on some good, solid blue chips," Speller said.

Speller, along with many financial specialists, says it's a good idea for college students to start investing now, not only because stocks are cheaper, but also because people need to start investing at an early age.

Speller began investing by researching companies on the Internet, talking to more experienced investors and day trading, he said. He has since enlisted the help of a financial adviser and is now investing in long-term stocks.

Although day trading was not profitable, Speller has profited from his long-term stocks, he said. These profits will help him to stay ahead of the financial game. Rick Orthwein, Speller's financial adviser, said it's an excellent idea to start investing as soon as possible.

"The earlier people start, the more likely they are to reach their financial goals," Orthwein said. Orthwein, an investment executive with Capital West Securities in Oklahoma City, said with a stock market investment of $50 a month, an investor could have $45,000 in 25 years based on the average stock market interest rate of 8 percent.

However, college students should not jump into investing, Orthwein said. Investors should first figure out how much they can put into a savings or investment account on a monthly or quarterly basis. Then they should establish a working relationship with a financial adviser.

Orthwein said he also advises investors to diversify. It is important to have not only stocks, but also cash and bonds.

Evgenia Portniaguina, assistant professor of finance at OU, also said it is important for investors to diversify.

"Invest, but don't put all of your money in the stock market right now," Portniaguina said.

The way college students invest now will help determine their ability to reach long-term goals, such as paying for their children's college education and a comfortable retirement, Portniaguina said.

"All of these things depend on how we invest our money early in life," Portniaguina said. "The earlier we start, the better."

Portniaguina said college students should not be discouraged if they lose money.

"Have patience," she said. "You're there for the long run."

Orthwein said college students should not be discouraged about investing due to America's corporate accounting scandals.

"A lot of people are nervous," Orthwein said. "Just because the market's down doesn't mean people should stay away from it."

Now is actually a good time to invest in the stock market because investors can buy more stocks for less money, Orthwein said.

Utah youth suicide sixth in U.S

By Cassie Larson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

In 1996 the rising teen-age suicide rate influenced Utah to undertake perhaps the nation's most extensive study of teen-age suicide.

Six years later, the number of teen-age suicides in Utah has only continued to increase.

According to statistics given at the Third Annual Suicide Prevention Conference, April 5, Utah's youth suicide rate has increased to sixth in the nation from 10th in 1996.

"We are addressing a fundamental issue of mortality," said Dr. Chase Peterson, a suicide specialist who spoke at the Suicide Conference.

Part of what was discussed at the conference were statistics like those collected by the Utah Youth Suicide Study, an ongoing study designed to continually educate Utahns on new trends and statistics in suicide.

Statistics highlighted in the youth study include:

- Suicide is the leading cause of death for males ages 15-21.
- Of adolescents interviewed, 14 percent report to have attempted suicide.
- Of those same adolescents, 60 percent report to have had suicidal thoughts.

What needs to happen for the numbers to change?

Suzanne Buchanan, director of Student At-Risk for Davis School District, feels people must first become better educated.

"The more we talk about the subject, hopefully tactfully, the more information will be given. The more information people have, the better choices they can make," she said. "This is not just a secondary school subject, but it needs to be discussed in the elementary grades with grade appropriate materials."

She said that often people are afraid to talk about suicide because they think they are putting thoughts into kids' heads.

"Sorry," she said, "but the thought is already there. We need to help them through their hopeless state and show them the options available."

Buchanan said suicide is the most preventable kind of death.

"If people in a crisis get the help they need, they will probably never be suicidal again," she said. "Ninety percent of people will talk about their suicidal thoughts."

Buchanan stressed the need to have better hotlines for people to call and actually talk to somebody if they need help dealing with their suicidal thoughts. She said she feels that too often all they get is a machine or they talk to someone who can't help them.

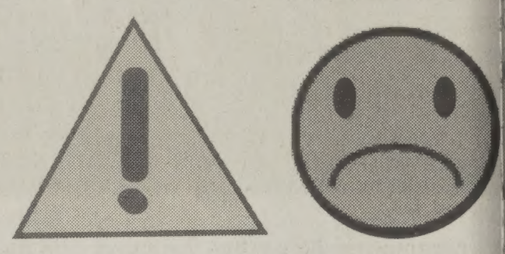
Officials, in a quest to lower numbers of suicides, also emphasize a need to be aware of the warning signs of suicide.

Keith Kikel, who lost a son to suicide, told KSL television, "Right before Danny died, he knelt down in my office right in

suicide ▸ page 12

Suicide Warnings Signs

- * Talking about committing suicide
- * Trouble eating or sleeping
- * Drastically changing behavior
- * Withdrawing from friends and/or social activity
- * Loss of interest in hobbies, work, school, etc.
- * Giving away prized possessions
- * Having attemptd suicide in the past
- * Taking unnecessary risks
- * Recent loss through death or suicide
- * Preoccupation with death or dying
- * Loss of interest in personal appearance
- * Increased use of alcohol or drugs



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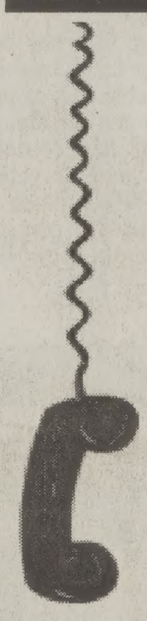

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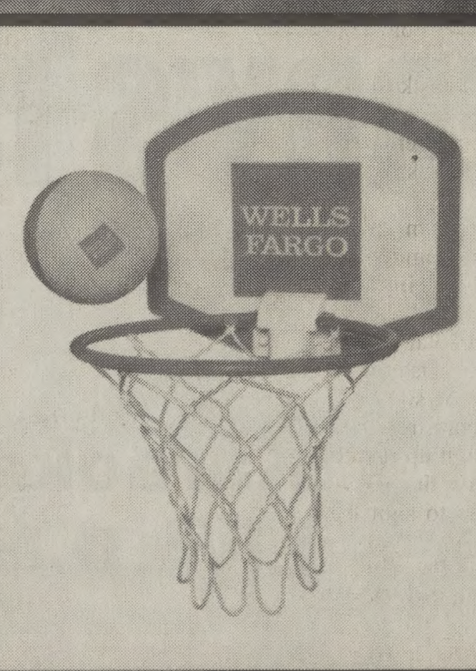

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SFLC remembered, not necessarily missed

photos courtesy of BYU

e Smith Family Living Center, left, originally built to house the College of Family Living, outlasted that college and many programs housed such as the clothing and textiles program that used the classroom depicted on the right.

Rebecca Sederberg
llogg
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wsNet Staff Writer

he Smith Family Living Center gone, and along with it is a sigficant chunk of BYU campus e and history.

ward meetings in the goldfish-corated pre-school rooms, fash-n-chic, bigger-than-Barbie-size dolls that adorned the upper corridors, and many of the programs the building was built to house have all gone the way of the construction pit.

The building, which featured modern style of architecture and one of BYU's two remaining step-down lounges, has drawn mixed reviews on its demise.

"There are a couple things I will really miss about the SFLC. The step-down lounge was a great place to sleep and study. I especially loved it when people were playing the piano. It was a really relaxed atmosphere," said Noel Gomillion, 22, a senior from Auburn, Wash. double-majoring in computer science and English.

"I kind of looked forward to its demise, however, especially when I had classes in it," he said. "It was impossible to get comfortable in the wooden seats, the little desk arm would fall if I crossed my legs, and the temperature was always uncomfortable. It was hot and stuffy, but if you opened a window, it was too cold."

Other members of the BYU community have also expressed a twinge of mixed nostalgia.

"As a preservationist, I am always a little sorry to see any building go down, but neither the architecture—which was cobbled together in various additions—nor the history of the building were very consistent or outstanding," said Colleen Whitley, a BYU English instructor.

Whitley, a member of the State Historical Society and the Mormon History Association, said there were some buildings on campus she would fight to keep, but the SFLC wasn't one of them.

Another history professor also feels the need for the SFLC has passed.

"The SFLC was built in the 1950s to serve a particular purpose: the programs of the College of Family Living. Today the curriculum of that college—which was joined with Social Sciences—is different from what it was in the 1950s. The needs of a building for our students are different," said Susan Rugh, a BYU history professor. "For example, we no longer teach large numbers of female students to cook or sew, so we no longer need those specialized facilities."

However, Rugh has taken steps to ensure the SFLC will not be forgotten. Two years before the SFLC was removed from campus, Rugh involved one of her classes in a history project to document the history and social trends surrounding the building.

"I chose this project in part because a colleague had done a history of the St. Francis parish Catholic church in Provo; it was a good learning experience for the students," she said. "I chose this particular building because I knew it was slated for demolition, and I realized that a great deal of the history of women on this campus would go with it. Because I am interested in the history of women and the family, it was a worthy topic."

The class work documented how the SFLC was originally built to house the college of family living, including six departments: food and nutrition, clothing and textiles, housing and design, economics and management of the home, human development and family relationships, and homemaking education. Of these, clothing and textiles has been phased out, while the rest have been restructured or taken in by new or reorganized departments.

The main reasons the university decided not to keep the building were that it did not optimally use the land area, and it cost too much to maintain.

"In this case, the old building could not provide the space and modernity that a new building could," said Rugh. "We can see it as a part of the evolution of the campus in response to larger historical trends."

intramural
from page 9

iting in all the players. Now l the names of players will eady be typed and written; pervisors just need to look at eir Net ID, check the players f, and they're ready to play," he id.

Having enough players sign up fore the game will be critical, e said.

"Once we print the rosters, you n't add to them," Kelly said. f you sign up after the deadne, a message will pop up say-g you can still be added to the ster, but you won't be eligible r tonight's game."

Gone are the days when a team uld grab an extra player off the delines to play with their team, e said.

With the new registration site ill come mandatory captain's eetings, Andrews said.

"If a captain or team represenative isn't there, they're going to dropped," she said.

The meetings will explain eliibility rules, sportsmanship, heck-in procedures, and the ew site, Andrews said.

"If they're not there, they're ot going to understand how to about it, and they're going to se their schedule anyway," she id.

The registration site was esigned by Chris Slade, 24, a nior from Colorado Springs, olorado, majoring in computer ience.

Slade said he was able to conuct the site quickly.

"It took about a week to develit. Of course we're spending me making sure there are no gs and that it works right," he id.

To register for team sports, a layer from each team must buy schedule at the intramural ffice for $25.

The schedule includes a passord necessary for players to log onto the registration site.

A captain or team representave can either sign up members off the team, or give the password team members to sign themselves up.

Players register for games on e Web site using their BYU ID r their Net ID.

Non-students will have to go hrough a simple five-minute rocess to get a Net ID, Slade id.

The Web site can be reached by oing to the College of Health nd Human Performance Web ite and clicking on Extramurals/Intramurals," click n "Intramural activities," and hen click "Team Roster."

Players must then select their ctivity, division, and team efore filling in their password nd logging on the site.

Three-quarter, part-time, and eferred students and Non-stuents who are members of a YU ward can sign up for the ntramural activities if they purhase an intramural card for $20.

For more information on purhasing the cards or questions bout signing up contact the ntramural office at 422-7597.

The Daily Universe
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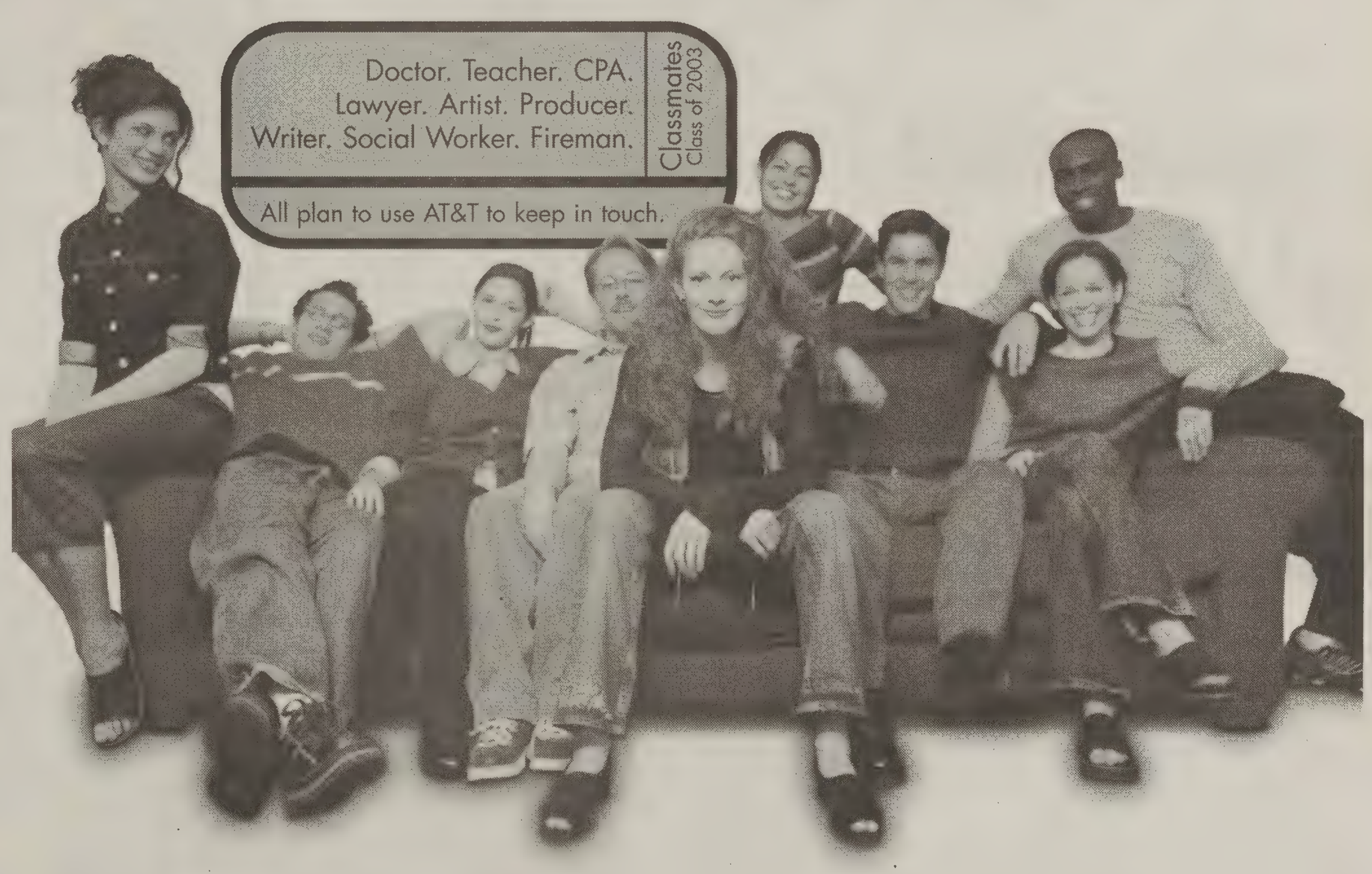

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UNC student body, courts OK course on the Koran

MADISON, Wis. (U-WIRE) — Being thrown into the national spotlight was the last thing incoming freshmen at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill expected when returning to campus to complete their summer reading assignment. But that's just what happened.

The assignment was to read a book about the Koran. The book, "Approaching the Koran: The Early Revelations," by Michael A. Sells, a professor of religion at Haverford College, was supposed to be a lesson in understanding a culture. To some, it was forced indoctrination.

A conservative Christian group is suing the university, saying the school is violating First Amendment rights. Another group, the Family Policy Network, accused the university of state-sponsored religion.

"I can't imagine [this constitutes] anything illegal," said Michael Apple, a professor of educational policy studies at the University of Wisconsin. "A lot of what is behind this is ultraconservative evangelicals who only believe God speaks to them. Had this been the Bible, they would have never objected."

In Richmond, Va., the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit agreed with Apple and upheld a lower court's ruling allowing the discussions to take place.

Although the reading assignment was required, students who felt the reading violated their faith could opt out. Those who chose not to read the book were then assigned an essay requiring them to explain why they made their decision.

The summer reading program has concluded at the University and discussions are over, but after-effects remain. Tony Larson, Speaker of the UNC Student Congress, said students on campus viewed the situation as overblown.

"Students who read the book don't seem to find the book at all controversial," Larson said. "Students are supportive of the university's decision to assign the book. There are a few who don't support the choice. We recently passed a resolution 20-4 in support of academic freedom."

The resolution passed by the UNC student government states that religious text set in an academic course "in no way violates a student's basic rights or establishes the ascendancy of one set of religious beliefs over another."

The university's board of governors recently opposed a similar resolution in favor of academic freedom.

Larson said the summer reading program has created additional programs where students can learn about Islam. The book's author is also planning a visit to the campus later this year.

suicide *from page 10*

front of me and said, 'Dad, I feel hopeless, I feel helpless. I feel unworthy, I feel unworthy to live on the earth. I shouldn't have come here. I feel that no one likes me. No one loves me. You guys could make it better without me.'"

Kikel said he recognized the warning signs of suicide, but only after it was too late.

"Fortunately, there are some common warning signs, which, when acted upon, can save lives," Buchanan said.

The Utah Youth Suicide Study also showed some common trends in suicide victims.

It reported that 65 percent of suicide victims ages 13-21 have had contact with the Juvenile Justice System. With the older youth (18-21 years old), 75 percent of the victims have had contact with the Juvenile Justice System.

Also, 47 percent of youth suicide victims have been suspended or expelled from school and 39 percent received evaluation for special education services.

Twenty percent have been reported to child protection services as neglected or abused.

Are these negative trends the only ones to take note of? Numbers say no.

Kikel, whose son committed suicide, told KSL, "Danny was a leader in his church when this first started. He was an honor student, an 'A' student."

A study done on 126 cases of suicide in Utah showed 50 percent of teen-agers who committed suicide were on target for graduation. Seventeen percent were in honors or A.P. classes. Six percent were in leadership positions and 39 percent were in clubs, sports, and/or seminary.

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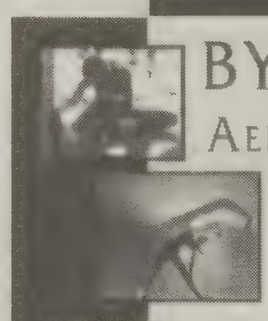
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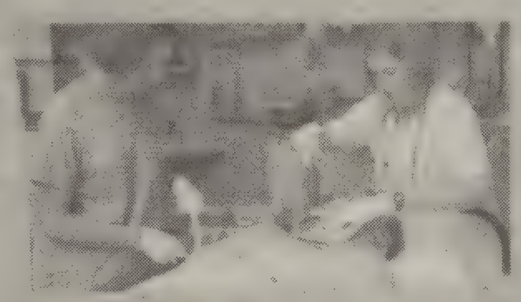
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Major cut in Muslim refugees allowed entry to U.S.

d Press

LINGTON — Tightened imposed after Sept. 11 least temporarily, prevent- sands of people living in refugee camps from start- w life in the United States. sed scrutiny of applicants duced a sharp decline in ber of refugees - particu- uslims - accepted by the epartment for U.S. reset-

fficials expect that only t best, of the 70,000 s projected for resettle- ring the year ending Sept. actually arrive in the . Before Sept. 11, many of ill in limbo had already proved for travel to the States.

And as one outgrowth of the new concern over terrorism, a higher percentage of Muslims have remained on the waiting list for resettlement than refugees of any other category.

The ceiling for the Muslim-rich Near East and South Asia region is 15,000 but with only a month left in the fiscal year, only 2,539 had been admitted from those areas, according to official figures.

During the last fiscal year, 12,060 refugees from these regions were accepted compared with a ceiling of 12,500. As part of post-Sept. 11 security measures, all male refugees between 15 and 50 from Muslim countries who are candidates for resettlement must undergo FBI scrutiny.

The FBI issues "security advisory opinions" on each candidate to determine whether any could pose a security risk. The same check is given to applicants for U.S. visas from Muslim countries.

The declining number of admissions of both Muslims and non-Muslims has severe implications for those forced to wait. Virtually all have fled persecution and now are confined to a dreary and sometimes dangerous life at camps sponsored by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

Of the world's 12 million refugees, the largest number are in Africa. Five of the eight leading refugee-producing countries are African. That continent also is the region with the highest U.S. ceiling for refugee resettlement: 22,000 for the current fiscal year. Islamic countries which have produced the most refugees are Afghanistan, Sudan and Iraq.

Gene Dewey, the State Department's top official for refugees, said he is hopeful that procedures can be streamlined to ease the bottlenecks.

"The task is to balance the need to provide protection to as many as possible who need protection and to protect the people of the United States from evildoers," he said in an interview. He acknowledged that racial profiling is a component of the mandatory FBI evaluation of refugee candidates who are Muslim males.

"If it takes profiling, then that's what you have to do," Dewey said. "You know what the vulnerable sources are. So it's something you can't take a risk with."

Lavinia Limon, executive director of the private U.S. Committee for Refugees, acknowledges that security concerns are important but suggests they could be exaggerated in the case of refugees.

"In the last 35 years, 2 million refugees have been admitted to the United States," she said. "So far none have been implicated in terrorist acts. The idea of using the refugee program to come to the U.S. for terrorism is far fetched."

She said the purpose of the refugee program is to rescue people who are fleeing terror.

She noted that people who are forced out of their own countries gain U.N. designation as refugees by making the case that "they have experienced repression and would experience it all over again if they are forced to return."

Dan Stein, of the Federation for American Immigration Reform, an anti-immigration group, says stricter security for refugee admissions is justified.

"The reason why flow is slow is the need to make sure we know who we are dealing with," he says.

Dewey dreads the thought of what might happen if there is a lapse in the refugee screening process.

"Can you imagine what would happen when the first refugee slips through who is a terrorist?" he asked. "This is something I just don't want to contemplate because of the body blow it would strike at the admissions program."

Dewey said refugees who have resettled in the United States over the years do very well.

ush seeks to improve relations with organized labor leaders

ed Press

LLE ISLAND, Pa. — nt Bush, hoping to drive a between Democrats and ig labor base, pledged y to fight recession and m on behalf of American s.

ress needs to get moving," aid during a Labor Day , urging lawmakers to stop g his efforts. He demand- on on his terrorism insur- energy, retirement protec- d tax-cutting policies, say- nericans are hurting more onomic indicators suggest. ow the statistics and all that s, but what I worry about I hear stories about peo- o can't find work," Bush

the 2000 campaign, the nt and his advisers have siphon money and votes rganized labor, the corner- f the Democratic Party's

gh he has not made huge verall, Bush has managed vate relationships with two eaders: James P. Hoffa of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Douglas J. McCarron of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

Both labor leaders are rivals of AFL-CIO president John Sweeney, who leads the federation of 66 international union affiliates.

"When you look at rank-and-file union workers, there is increasing support for President George W. Bush," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said. "They are not in lockstep with some of these older-line liberal labor leaders. There's splits in the labor movement."

Introducing Bush at a picnic outside a union hall, McCarron said he won't agree with the president on every issue, but that disagreements would be over principle, not personalities, "because I believe in the integrity of this man."

Trying to show empathy with the working man, Bush helped several carpenters-in-training practice building a house.

He grabbed hold of a power miter saw and quickly cut four blocks away from two-by-fours. Chuckling, the president held his hand down toward the floor, his fingers gripped in his fist, and pretended to be missing all 10 of his digits.

> "When you look at rank-and-file union workers, there is increasing support for President George W. Bush. They are not in lockstep with some of these older-line liberal labor leaders. There's splits in the labor movement."
>
> — White House spokesman Ari Fleischer

Playfully offering reporters instructions, Bush said, "Never put you hands near the saw while it's cutting."

Bush and unions have worked together to push his energy plan, which includes opening Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling, and imposing new tariffs to help protect the ailing U.S. steel industry.

Still, some Bush policies rankle even Teamsters leaders, including the killing of ergonomics workplace rules, the opening of the U.S. border to Mexican trucks and the renewal of fast-track legislation that did not include labor-backed wage and safety provisions.

Even the steel tariff decision has been watered down by exceptions offered to angry U.S. allies. His proposal to create a Department of Homeland Security has angered many union leaders who fear that many hard-fought rights, including collective bargaining provisions, will be lost as Bush pushes for flexibility.

Bush dismissed the argument as he talked for 15 minutes to several hundred union workers, who were there by invitation only. "Anybody who wants to join a union can do so in this crowd" and still be part of the new department, Bush said. "But I need the flexibility to ... protect the people. The Senate better get it right."

The Senate is controlled by Democrats. He urged Congress to approve the Pentagon budget before a dozen other spending bills awaiting action this fall.

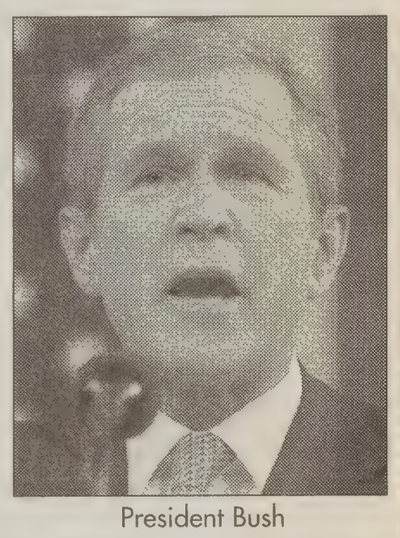
As for the war, he said, "We're in this for the long haul" but didn't mention the internal debate over what to do about Saddam Hussein's Iraq.

Labor groups are key donors and organizers for Democrats, who cling to a one-seat majority in the Senate and are a handful of seats away from controlling the House.

Thirty-six governorships also are at stake in the November elections.

The trip was Bush's 13th as president to Pennsylvania, which has the fifth most electoral votes. He lost the state to Democrat Al Gore in 2000 and since has visited it more than any other.

Unions and their members gave $90 million in donations in the 2000 election cycle, of which 94 percent went to Democrats. Unions made up 11 of the 20 largest political action committee contributors to federal candidates that year.



President Bush

But Republicans are trying to reach out to skilled-trades unions, which tend to be more conservative politically.

The carpenters union visited by Bush broke away last year from the AFL-CIO, a major Democratic Party ally. The union, with more than 300,000 members, left because it wanted the labor federation to put more financial emphasis on organizing instead of politics.

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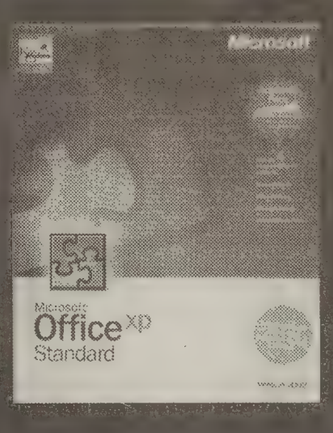

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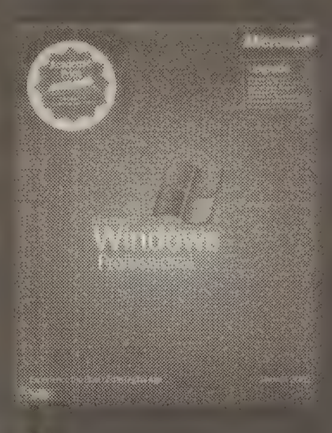

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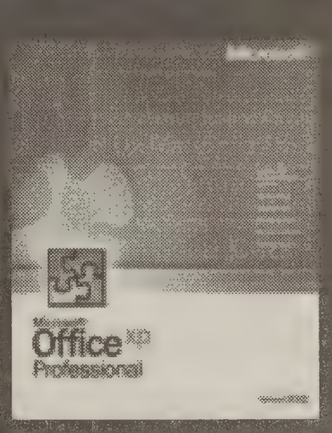

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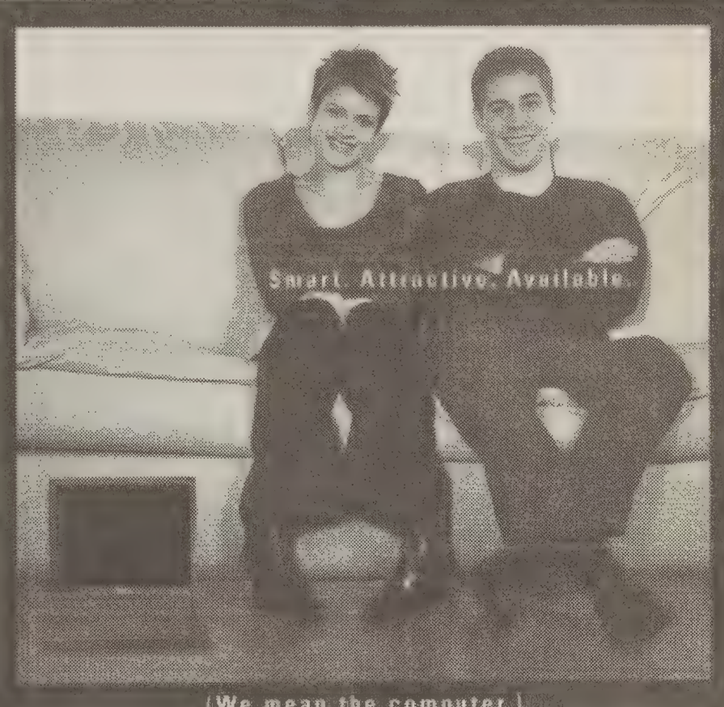

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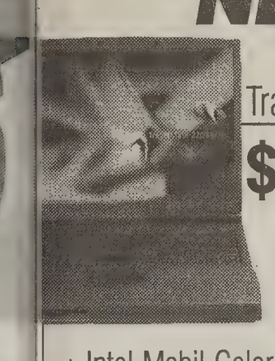

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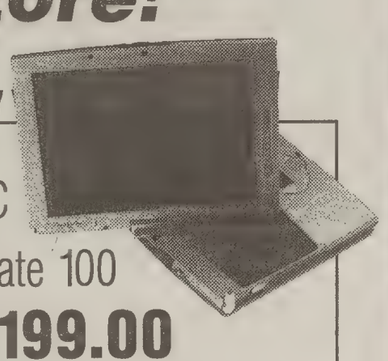

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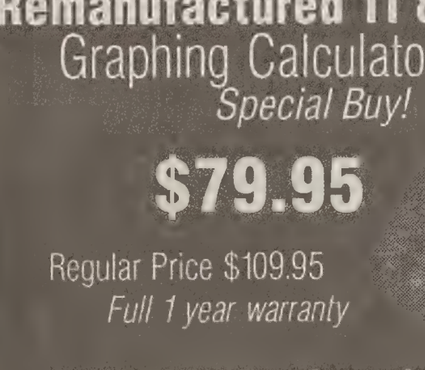

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TR, PDA, Oh my heck — Student dating

YU dating life changes, llows national trend

arissa Dorny
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

68 — Brigham Young University was under the leadership of dent Ernest L. Wilkinson. Entries to the "BYU Life" archives in pecial Collections section of the Harold B. Lee Library record the nson Center was being built, the Harris Fine Arts Center was new, and there were grassy quads where the Kimball Tower and almage Building now stand.

Honor Code required girls to wear dresses, knee-length or longer, rovo was so small that the joke "The Campus is our World" was ly true.

lic displays of affection had just been coined as PDAs and were a concern as spring brought students out on the lawn to socialize ook for that significant other.

ne makeup of BYU has changed quite a bit since 1968, and I'm oday's social views are quite a bit different than those commonly iated with those of the late 60s," said Stephanie Johnson, 21, a r majoring in political science, from Dallas.

veryone has a list of requirements or wants — you know, the one ibing the ultimate guy or girl. Here at BYU there are so many nely talented and beautiful individuals that the list gets pretty ed," Johnson said. "You almost have to be a super hero to meas- p. If you do fit the standard the relationship can quickly become licated."

recent national survey, conducted by the Institute for American s titled "Hooking Up, Hanging Out and Hoping for Mr. Right: ge Women on Dating and Mating Today," found this to be the case iversity campuses across the nation.

student at the University of Virginia observed, 'there's definitely weird do's and don'ts about dating … (you ask when) is it offi- a date, or when are you officially in a relationship … (and women gle with saying) they are this guy's girlfriend.'"

difficult to define when a couple is dating, said Kali Moen, 20, a more majoring in history from Basking Ridge, N.J. "The couple, ll as everyone else, struggles to define the relationship. People's ons change daily so unless the relationship is on the verge of mar- or getting close to it, no one ever really knows where it stands."

ssures from outside sources also add to the stress.

ring with roommates who are engaged or have a steady relation- nakes a confrontation with the dating scene a constant reality.

here's just no way to avoid it when you come home and find them g on the couch," Johnson said.

aders of BYU wards and stakes also encourage students by giving talks on marriage and dating. "The encouragement is good, but hole 'Quick, get married!' thing is kind of scary," Moen said.

understand why the leaders encourage us so much to get married, but it seems like they try to make us feel guilty for not being married yet. It's not because we don't want to get married that we're not married. It just takes time," said Brian McMillan, from Bolton, Conn.

Quite a few students mention what has been dubbed as the "really, I'm not dating" syndrome.

"Honestly, when I talk to my friends in classes and in my ward, especially the guys, they think I date all the time. It takes quite a bit of talking to convince them that I really do not go out on dates," said Trulie Cottman, 21, a junior majoring in Spanish teaching from Loomis, Calif.

"It's not that I don't want to date, its just that no one asks me. Girls can only ask once or twice or people start to question your intentions," Cottman said.

There are many stresses that hinder dating, but one of the most dan-

dating ▸ page 17

photo illustration by Drew Barlow

BYU students say defining the relationship (DTR) talk is a complication they don't think students faced 40 years ago.

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The stuff of life

Students say fashion choices important to set tone for date

By Cheri Jones
cheri@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The way you dress may be saying more about you than you realize.

BYU students say they want their dates to dress modestly, classy and a little nicer than they would for class.

"It is nice when you pick a girl up and you can tell that she has gotten ready; that she fixed her hair and put on makeup," said Kimball Carpenter, 24, from Gilbert, Ariz. "It feels good. I feel ready to go on the date."

The way a girl dresses on a date can tell more about her than she realizes, Carpenter said.

"A girl should dress classy and want to look good," said Trey Brown, a BYU business graduate from Cheyenne, Wyo. "What you wear sends out an impression about yourself. Guys want a girl who is classy, fashionable, presentable and modest."

It's not just men who think dates should entail a little nicer clothing. Women also like presentable men.

"Spending time to get ready for a date communicates to the girl you are excited about the date," said Holly Stansbury, 18, a freshman from Jacksonville, Fla.

Stansbury says she likes it when a guy looks fresh.

"At least a shirt with a collar, like a polo shirt or a button up shirt," Stansbury said. "And cologne is a must."

Dressing down for a date can communicate a lack of interest, said Maquel Howe, 20, from Salt Lake City.

Howe said she likes it when her dates dress up a little. It tells her the date is a nice event and not just hanging out.

"Look like you want to make a good impression on the date, how you dress should effect that," Howe said. "For me I like someone who can present himself well."

Clothing sends more than just a surface statement.

"The way a girl dresses tells me about her standards and it tells me about her confidence level," said Spencer Broadbent, 28, a graduate student in business management.

"A girl wearing immodest clothing sends a message that she could use a little more confidence, it says that she considers her body as a way to feel better about herself and as a way to get attention and approval," Broadbent said.

The way a girl dresses portrays how she is trying to attract boys and whether or not she respects herself, he said.

"Men are visually impaired," Brown said.

> **"More often than not, guys really do like modest girls. They just don't want them to look homely."**
> — Trey Brown, Cheyenne, Wyo.

He said he likes when a girl dresses modestly so he can focus on her as an individual and see who she is.

"The biggest turn off is girls who wear short shirts," Carpenter said.

Several men echoed the sentiment, saying they were embarrassed when a woman leans forward and her shirt is too short and her pants too low.

The disdain for immodesty and sloppy dress, though, bridges the gender gap as women have similar concerns.

"I don't like it when a guy wears baggy pants that hang too low showing their undershirts," said Hillari Birrell, 23, a visiting BYU student majoring in nutrition from Clovis, Calif.

Another issue mentioned by both male and female BYU students is tight shirts.

"It used to be that tight shirts were not so prevalent as they are now," said Broadbent. "I don't know if girls are trying to get attention or turn guys on when they wear really tight shirts, but I feel they are very inappropriate."

Broadbent said he sees tight shirts all over the place and unfortunately, they are becoming mainstream, even at BYU.

"I feel like too often we, men as well as women, find ourselves using the way we dress or use our bodies to get attention and approval, which is inappropriate according to the For the Strength of Youth pamphlet," Broadbent said.

Both Broadbent and Brown urge students to read the guidelines about clothing in the For the Strength of Youth Pamphlet.

"More often than not guys really do like modest girls, they just don't want them to look homely," Brown said.

An important question for everyone to ask themselves is: Is what you wear sending the message you want to send?

"We should seek guidance," Broadbent said. "You can feel that the way you dress shows that you know how precious your body is and that you are a disciple of Jesus Christ. Your body is a sacred creation, a gift from God."

Morgan Van Wagoner/Unive

Heather Davidson, left, and Mary Shaffer wear attractive a modest clothing.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE ... IT GETS READ

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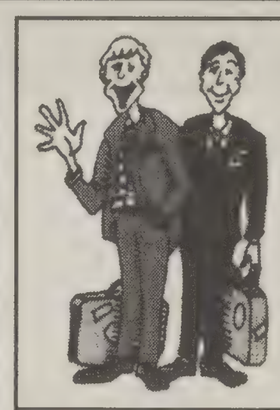
• Ballet • Modern
• Tap



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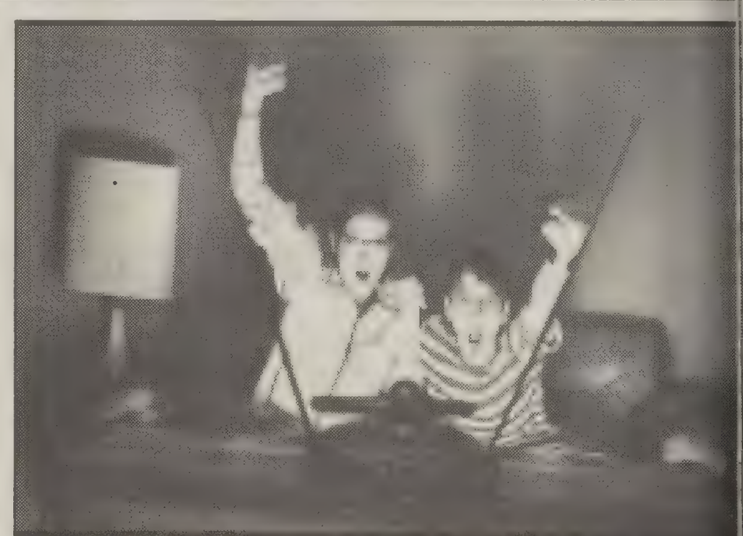

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Department of Dance
Performing & Touring Company Auditions
for more information see us at www.byu.edu/dance or call 422-5066

Dancers Company
September 3, 2002
5 - 8 pm 185 RB

Dancensemble
September 5, 2002
3 - 5 pm 185 RB

Theatre Ballet & Ballet Showcase Company
August 26, 2002
4 - 7 pm 283 RB

International Folk Dance Ensemble
September 4, 2002
6 - 10 pm WSC Ballroom

Ballroom Dance Company
September 5, 2002
7 - 10 pm 270 RB

dating
from page 15

...problem is that ...iage requires ...g, and that's ...e a lot of us stu- ...s seem to hit a ... wall."
— Stephanie Johnson, senior

...re the irritations that ...h BYU dating life acting ...ance.
...an has a deal with her ...id and roommate. "It's ...ke this," she said. "If I ...ll sappy with a guy and ...mate is there to witness ...s the right — no, the ...ality — to ask me to ...k to the bedroom. When ..., she is supposed to tell ...p out of it. There have ...many times that we've ...ness to disgusting dis- ...affection that we told ...er we wouldn't ever ...selves to be that way. ...ist our way of making ...esn't happen."
...s such displays of affec- ...ver campus along with ... flirting seems to be a ...on for BYU students.
...had roommates who are ... engaged and they were ...appy to live with," ...aid. "I never want to put ...lse through that. It's ...because you don't want ...nances or defeat a rela- ...ust because you were ...spare your roommates. ...he happy medium is a ...ng to do."
...nts talking about such ...dating and its stresses is ...on occurrence around ...

...always seems to be an ...g thread of tension ...he lighthearted joking, ...n.
...ts aren't the only ones ...gnize stress is quickly ...a common link to BYU ...fe. Richard Moody, ... clinical professor of ...g psychology at the ...g Center said, "In a cul- ...eligion which puts a pri- ...family and marriage, ...ople feel a sense of ...

...nse of urgency seems to ...n around for quite a ...t it also seems to have ...creased over the years, ...said.
...roblem is that marriage ...dating, and that's where ...s students seem to hit a ...," Johnson said.
...ions on dating and elim- ...e tension towards social ... are varied.
... to be more approach- ...ng risks by being more ...nt and just being friends ... students can have a ...ccessful dating experi- ...ody said.

Free activities right price for college students

By April Bitton
bitton@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Free and affordable activities are at your fingertips as a BYU student.

Summer is swiftly coming to an end, but that doesn't mean summer perks, like ice cream and summer activities, have to.

Ice cream flavors are plentiful and brands are diverse, but ask anyone and their favorite may just be homemade ice cream.

Unfortunately, student budgets usually don't leave room for buying luxuries like ice cream makers.

But there is an affordable solution — rent one.

Outdoors Unlimited, located on the 1st floor of the Wilkinson Center, rents ice cream makers for a small fee — $7.75 per day.

Ice cream makers are just one of many great things students can rent from Outdoor Unlimited.

According to Outdoors Unlimited employee Dave Patterson, 22, from Alpine, Utah, majoring in manufacturing engineering, they also rent dutch ovens, canoes, kayaks, inline skates and other outdoor equipment.

The great deals and rentals at Outdoors Unlimited are just a few of the free and affordable things BYU offers.

Students can also rent movies from the BYU Bookstore for a fraction of the large video store cost.

BYU Bookstore employee, Kellie Christensen, 21, from Draper, Salt Lake County, majoring in Speech Therapy, says that students can also rent TVs, VCRs and DVDs.

Students don't have to sign any paper work, but must have their student ID to rent any item, Christensen said.

Besides affordable rentals, there are other perks on campus that are completely free.

Every year students are entitled to one free game of bowling in the games center on the first floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Students' names are crossed off in the student directory when they play their free game.

It often gets expensive to attend BYU's various theatrical, musical and cultural events, but students who volunteer to be an usher can attend performances for free.

Amber Jorgenson, an HFAC ticket office employee, said students can just walk into the lobby by the scheduling office in the HFAC and sign up.

If students would rather participate in a performance rather than usher at one, there is a unique choir on campus that requires no fee, no audition, a minimal time commitment and is open to all students.

The Student Honors Association choir performs at various BYU events, firesides and other community events.

Amanda Camacho, 24, a junior from Hawaii, majoring in civil and environmental engineering, has been a member of the choir for a year and said it is a great opportunity for students who love music to get involved, serve and share.

Interested students can join the choir by signing up in the Student Honors Association office located in 4412 of the Wilkinson Center.

For those who are not so musically inclined, an alternative activity is the free computer classes offered at BYU.

"We just thought it would be a good tool for students who aren't as familiar with computers," said lab attendant Diane Davison, 19, a junior from Sandy, majoring in marriage, family and human development.

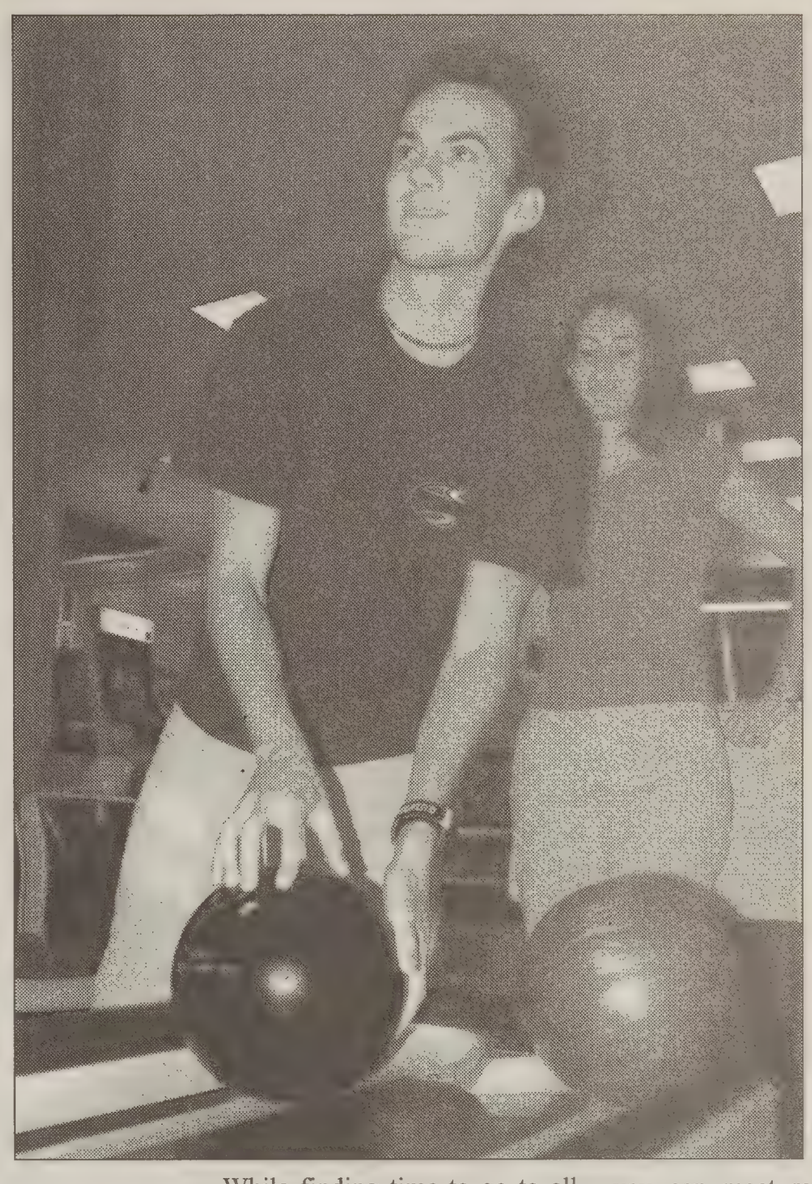
Classes offered include Microsoft PowerPoint, Excel, FrontPage, Access, Word, Macromedia Flash, Adobe Photoshop, Hardware basics, and HTML coding.

Free classes are also offered at the family history center located on the second floor of the Harold B. Lee Library.

Classes are offered throughout the week as well as every 2nd and 4th Sunday. Topics range from family history research to Personal Ancestral Files.

Students can get free advice on how to study for classes, improve their memory and learn about various career placement workshops at the free Counseling and Career Center workshops.

"With the exception of a few you can just show up," said career center employee Andy Mueller, 26, from West Jordan, Salt Lake County, majoring in zoology. Workshops are taught in 2562 of the Wilkinson Center.



Brendan Peterson, from Idaho Falls, and Jana Love, from Long Beach, Calif., enjoy a game of bowling in the Wilkinson Center.

Morgan Van Wagoner/ Daily Universe

While finding time to go to all the free classes at BYU may be a problem, transportation shouldn't be an issue.

UTA started a program at the end of winter semester that lets all BYU students ride the bus for free.

Jen Hainsworth, 20, from Tuscon, Ariz., majoring in Sociology, rides the bus frequently and thinks it is great.

"You can go anywhere from Ogden to south Provo for free and you can meet really interesting people," Hainsworth said. "Who can pass down free transportation?"

Another great free service at BYU is 378-INFO. Operators are on the phone all day to provide information ranging from the phone number of a professor to why the flag is at half-staff.

They can also offer more information about the different departments who offer the services mentioned in this article.

Auditions announced for upcoming musical 'Savior of the World'

Salt Lake City — Latter-day Saint actors and vocalists are invited to audition for the Church-produced musical "Savior of the World," which will be presented in the Conference Center Theater.

Auditions are by appointment and are today through Friday from 6-9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Conference Center Theater. Those auditioning should come prepared to perform up to 16 bars from two contrasting musical theater songs and should also come prepared for cold readings. An accompanist will be provided. A photo and a resume are helpful but not required. Cast members will be paid honorariums.

The original musical will include a large cast, so performers of all ages with theater experience are needed for leading, supporting and ensemble roles. Families with children at least 8 years old are invited to audition.

Rehearsals will be held September-November 2002. Performances will run Nov. 22 through Dec. 28, 2002.

Church members who wish to audition should call 801-240-6492 for further information and to set up an appointment.

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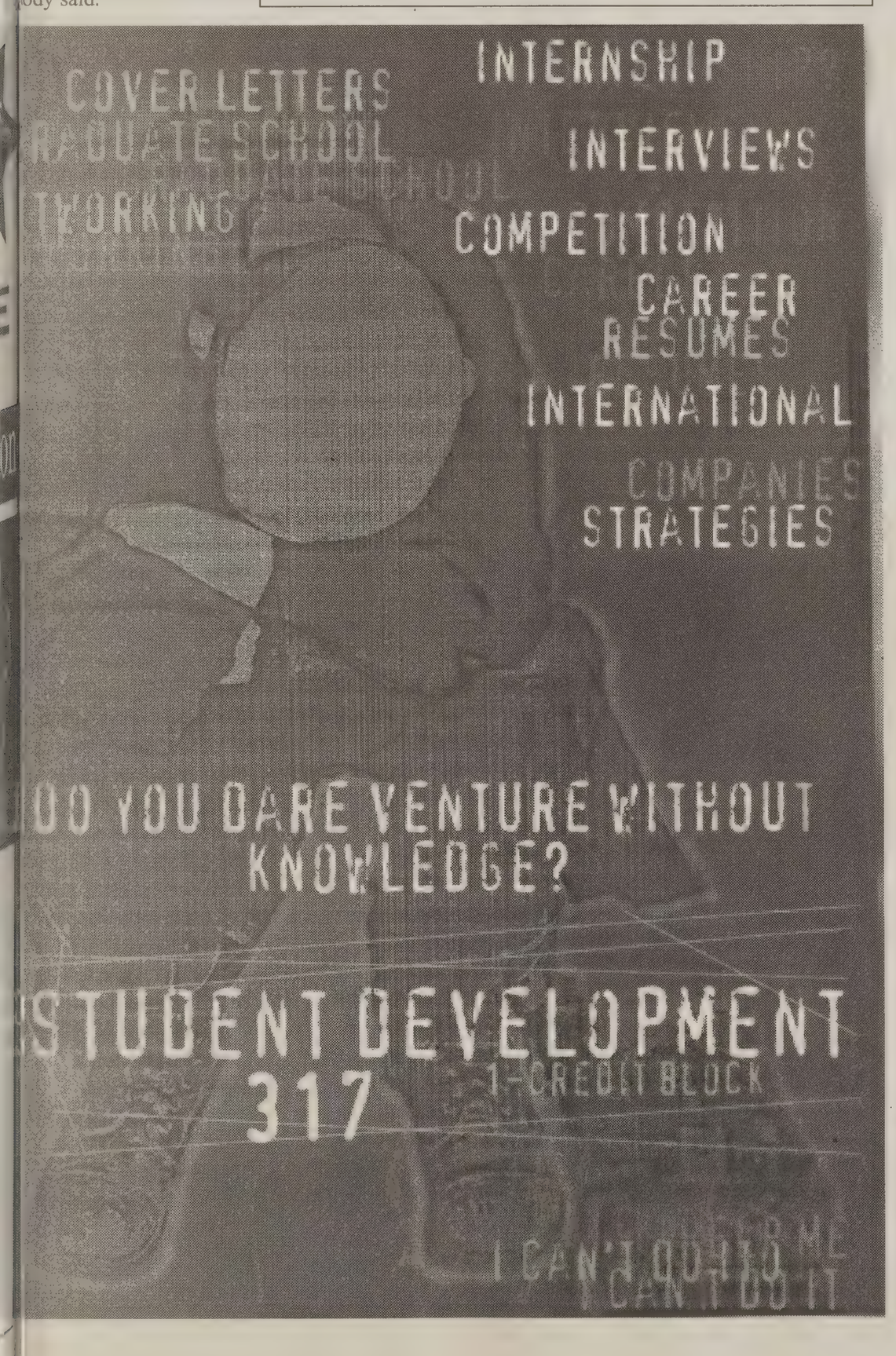


Buy It! Sell It!
In the Classified Marketplace.

Student Ward & Stake Directory

Fall 2002

MEMBERSHIP GUIDELINES
BYU and Orem College Stakes

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has established married and single student stakes for Provo and Orem area students. These stakes have been divided into an appropriate number of wards, providing opportunities for worship and service in the Church.

The following are important guidelines concerning ward membership. Quotes are from the General Handbook of Instructions, Book 1.

1. "Single students who live in housing that is located on campus or owned by the University should be members of a student ward...that includes their living quarters in its boundaries" (145).

2. "Single students who live away from home but off campus may choose to be members of a student ward or of the conventional ward where they reside. If there is more than one student ward in the area, and if students choose to attend a student ward, they should be members of the ward that includes their living quarters in its boundaries" (145).

3. "Unmarried students who live with their parents normally remain in their conventional wards" (145). Exceptions must be approved by the parents, by both bishops, and by both stake presidents. The students may then attend the student ward that includes their parents' home in its boundaries.

4. "Unmarried members who are not students do not normally attend student wards. Exceptions may be made in stakes that do not have a single member ward if the Bishop of the home ward feels that it would be in the member's best interest to belong to a student ward. Such exceptions must be approved by the parents (where appropriate), by both bishops, and by both stake presidents" (145).

5. "Unmarried members, ages 18 through 20,who live with their parents normally remain in their conventional ward. If they live away from home, they may attend the young single adult ward" (144).

6. "Married students may choose to be members of either a [married] student ward or the conventional ward where they reside" (145).

7. Married students living in BYU married housing attend the married student ward that in their living quarters in its boundaries.

8. Single adults 31 years of age and older, ough attend student wards, but ought to attend their c tional wards where they can have the most ba experience.

9. "Single parents with children at home nc remain in their conventional ward so the childr have the benefit of Primary and youth programs"

10. Asian students may attend the ward that in their living quarters in its boundaries. Or the attend the Asian 2nd or 3rd wards (singles), the C Ward or the Korean Branch.

This directory is produced by the BYU Of Space Management for the BYU and Orem C Stakes. To make changes or obtain addi copies please phone (801) 422-5508 or c BRWB 230, Brigham Young University, Prov 84602.

BYU ON-CAMPUS WARDS & STAKES

WYMOUNT TERRACE

Complex	Apartments	Ward	Stake
1 A-C; 3 A	1-36, 121-150	102	6
2 A-D	37-120	37	6
4 A-D	151-234	1	6
5 A-D	235-318	44	6
6 A-D	319-390	60	6
7 A-D	391-462	87	6
8 A-F; 9 A-D	463-557	34	6
10 A-F; 11 A-C	558-642	110	6
11 D-E	643-662	102	6
12 A-D; 13 A-D	663-742	140	6
14 A-D; 15 A-E	743-818	148	6
16 A-G; 17 A-C	819-898	173	6

WYVIEW PARK

Apartment	Ward	Stake
1-90	33	11
91-168	18	11
169-252	203	11
253-312	204	11
397-426	204	11
313-396	209	11

DESERET TOWERS

Hall	Floors	Ward	Stake
Richards (Q)	2, 301, 314-324	81	12
Richards (Q)	302-313, 4	65	12
Richards (Q)	5, 602-613	47	12
Richards (Q)	601, 614-624, 7	19	12
Bennion (R)	2, 302-313	94	12
Bennion (R)	301, 314-324, 4	4	12
Bennion (R)	5, 601, 614-624	192	12
Bennion (R)	602-613, 7	14	12
Whitney (S)	2, 3	14	12
Whitney (S)	4, 5	4	12
Whitney (S)	6, 7	94	12
Penrose (T)	2, 3	19	12
Penrose (T)	4, 5	47	12
Penrose (T)	6	67	12
Ballard (U)	2, 3	65	12
Ballard (U)	4, 5	81	12
Callis (V)	2, 302-313	50	12
Callis (V)	301, 314-324	67	12
Callis (V)	4, 5	192	12
"W" Hall	2, 3	50	12
"W" Hall	4, 5	67	12

HELAMAN HALLS

Hall	Floors	Ward	Stake
Budge	1100, 1200	96	10
Budge	2100, 3100	15	10
Budge	2200, 3200	119	10
Chipman	1100,1200	52	10
Chipman	2200, 3200	119	10
Chipman	2100, 3100	151	10
Hinckley	1100, 1200	15	10
Hinckley	2200	96	10
Hinckley	2100, 3100, 3200	17	10
John	1100, 1200	86	10
John	2100, 3100	119	10
John	2200, 3200	96	10
May	1100	52	10
May	1200	152	10
May	2100, 3100	151	10
May	2200, 3200	86	10
Stover	1100	153	10
Stover	1200	95	10
Stover	2100, 3100	12	10
Stover	2200, 3200	17	10
Taylor	1100, 1200	153	10
Taylor	2100, 3100	152	10
Taylor	2200, 3200	95	10

HERITAGE HALLS

Hall	Hall Number	Ward	Stake
Bowen	1	55	4
Broadbent	2	55	4
Carroll	17	68	4
Felt	3	55	4
Fox	4	186	4
Fugal	18	13	4
Gates	19	120	4
Harris	6	186	4
Horne	5	186	4
Kimball	20	120	4
Maeser	7	20	4
Penrose	8	20	4
A. Richards	10	20	4
E. Richards	21	131	4
Robison	12	46	4
Rogers	9	185	4
Shipp	11	185	4
F. Smith	16	118	4
M. Smith	14	185	4
Snow	13	118	4
Tingey	22	131	4
Wells	15	118	4
Whitney	23	13	4
Young	24	68	4

FOREIGN LANGUAGE STUDENT RESIDENCE

Apartment	Ward	Stake
FLSR	64	14

BYU & OREM COLLEGE STAKES NUMERICAL WARD LIST

Ward	Stake	First Time	Main Meeting Place
1	6	12 p.m.	W0MP 133
2	16	1 p.m.	SFH 283
3	2	1 p.m.	WSC 3290
4	12	2 p.m.	JRCB 205
5	11	12:30 p.m.	1915 N. Canyon Road; W. Chapel
6	3	1:30 p.m.	MARB 455
7	16	9 a.m.	RB 185
8	1	2 p.m.	JSB 140
9	8	12:10 p.m.	500 W. 1021 S.; N. Chapel
10	9	11:30 a.m.	CB 377
11	1	8:30 a.m.	400 E. 600 N.; (Manuvu) Lower Chapel
12	10	9:30 a.m.	UPC 229
13	4	9 a.m.	JKHB 2170
14	12	12:20 p.m.	TMCB 1170
15	10	9:30 a.m.	UPC 313
16	5	1:30 p.m.	HFAC E250
17	10	1 p.m.	UPC 229
18	11	2:30 p.m.	1915 N. Canyon Road; W. Chapel
19	12	12:20 p.m.	JRCB 303
20	4	12:20 p.m.	JKHB 2170
21	2	9 a.m.	WSC 3224
22	2	1 p.m.	WSC 3224
23	9	8:30 a.m.	CB 255
24	9	8:30 a.m.	MARB 445
25	18	1:10 p.m.	945 E. 700 N.; N. Chapel
26	1	12:10 p.m.	HGB 230
27	16	1 p.m.	RB 267
28	9	10 a.m.	CB 255
29	18	9 a.m.	945 E. 700 N.; S. Chapel
31	19	12:10 p.m.	CTB 214
32	3	1:30 p.m.	MARB 456
33	11	10:30 a.m.	1915 N. Canyon Road; E. Chapel
34	6	8 a.m.	W0MP 133
35	15	9 a.m.	MCKB 115
36	5	9:30 a.m.	HFAC EXTH
37	6	10 a.m.	W0MP 133
38	9	11:30 a.m.	MARB 445
39	9	10 a.m.	CB 377
40	2	1 p.m.	WSC 3220
41	21	9 a.m.	WSC 2142\2152
42	5	9 a.m.	HFAC DRATH
43	16	9 a.m.	SFH 283
44	6	2 p.m.	900 E. 1600 N.; S. Chapel
45	5	9:30 a.m.	HFAC E250
46	4	10:40 a.m.	JKHB 2170
47	12	10:40 a.m.	JRCB 205
48	21	9 a.m.	HFAC EXTH
49	19	10:20 a.m.	940 W. 100 N.; (Pioneer) Upper Chapel
50	12	10:40 a.m.	JRCB 303
51	1	10:20 a.m.	JSB 103/107
52	10	1:30 p.m.	UPC 221/255
53	20	9 a.m.	UVSC Institute, Orem; W. Chapel (Rm. 172)
54	17	10:30 a.m.	824 W. 800 S., Orem; S. Chapel
55	4	9 a.m.	JKHB 2084
56	14	12 p.m.	CONF 2254
57	9	8:30 a.m.	CB 377
58	13	12:30 a.m.	BNSN W111
59	18	1:30 p.m.	945 E. 700 N.; N. Chapel
60	6	8 a.m.	900 E. 1600 N.; N. Chapel
61	2	1 p.m.	WSC 3228
62	17	2:30 p.m.	824 W. 800 S., Orem; N. Chapel
63	2	9 a.m.	WSC 3280
64	14	10 a.m.	FLSR A300
65	12	9 a.m.	JRCB 205
66	1	8:30 a.m.	JSB 140
67	12	12:20 p.m.	JRCB 205
68	4	10:40 a.m.	JKHB 2084
69	15	1:45 p.m.	SWKT 250
70	13	1 p.m.	965 N. Locust Lane
71	3	9 a.m.	MARB 446
72	19	1:40 p.m.	940 W. 100 N.; (Pioneer) Lower Chapel
73	1	10:20 a.m.	HGB 230
74	19	2 p.m.	CTB 214
75	8	8 a.m.	500 W. 1021 S.; N. Chapel
76	13	10:20 a.m.	JSB 140
77	14	9 a.m.	CONF 2254
78	2	9 a.m.	WSC 3211
79	7	10 a.m.	TNRB 151
80	7	1 p.m.	TNRB 151
81	12	2 p.m.	JRCB 303
82	11	10:30 a.m.	1915 N. Canyon Road; W. Chapel
83	14	10:30 a.m.	CONF 2254
84	9	11:30 a.m.	CB 255
85	18	10:30 a.m.	945 E. 700 N., Provo; S. Chapel
86	10	9 a.m.	UPC 229
87	6	8 a.m.	900 E. 1600 N.; S. Chapel
88	7	1:20 p.m.	TNRB 151
89	20	9:30 a.m.	UVSC Institute, Orem; W. Chapel (Rm. 172)
90	5	1:30 p.m.	HFAC EXTH
91	21	10:30 a.m.	ESC C215
92	9	1 p.m.	MARB 445
93	8	8:30 a.m.	500 W. 1021 S.; N. Chapel
94	12	9 a.m.	JRCB 303
95	10	9:30 a.m.	UPC 221/255
96	10	1:30 p.m.	UPC 313
97	8	11:40 a.m.	500 W. 1021 S.; N. Chapel
98	17	8:30 a.m.	824 W. 800 S., Orem; S. Chapel
99	8	8 a.m.	500 W. 1021 S.; S. Chapel
100	20	9 a.m.	50 W. 960 N.; (Provo High Seminary)
101	15	12:05 p.m.	SWKT 250
102	6	12:00 p.m.	900 E. 1600 N.; N. Chapel
103	17	10:30 a.m.	824 W 800 S, Orem; N. Chapel
104	5	1:30 p.m.	HFAC MRH
105	8	10:40 a.m.	500 W. 1021 S.; S. Chapel
106	15	12:05 p.m.	MCKB 115
107	19	10:20 a.m.	CTB 214
108	3	9:30 a.m.	MARB 446
109	11	8:30 a.m.	1915 N. Canyon Road; E. Chapel
110	6	10 a.m.	900 E. 1600 N.; S. Chapel
111	15	12:30 p.m.	MCKB 115
112	20	1 p.m.	UVSC Institute, Orem; S. Chapel
113	16	9 a.m.	RB 267
114	8	1:20 p.m.	500 W. 1021 S.; S. Chapel
115	16	1 p.m.	RB 185
116	7	8:50 a.m.	TNRB 251
117	15	9 a.m.	SWKT 250
118	4	9 a.m.	JKHB 2104
119	10	1 p.m.	UPC 313
120	4	12:20 p.m.	JKHB 2084
121	15	1:45 p.m.	MCKB 115
122	21	9:30 a.m.	HFAC MRH
123	21	1 p.m.	HFAC E250
124	7	8:30 a.m.	TNRB 151
125	7	8:30 a.m.	TNRB 151

Ward	Stake	First Time	Main Meeting Place
126	7	11 a.m.	TNRB 710
127	7	10:20 a.m.	TNRB 251
128	7	10:20 a.m.	TNRB 710
129	7	11:50 a.m.	TNRB 251
130	1	12 p.m.	400 E. 600 N.; (Manavu)
131	4	2 p.m.	JKHB 2084
132	3	9 a.m.	MARB 455
133	13	1 p.m.	1200 E. 1038 N.; (Apple)
134	14	10:30 a.m.	CONF 2260
135	14	1:30 p.m.	CONF 2260
136	14	9 a.m.	CONF 2260
137	14	1:30 p.m.	CONF 2254
138	15	9 a.m.	MCKB 115
139	18	9 a.m.	945 E. 700 N.; N. Chapel
140	6	2 p.m.	W0MP 133
141	11	8:30 a.m.	1915 N. Canyon Road; W. Chapel
142	16	1 p.m.	RB 267
143	16	1 p.m.	RB 185
144	19	1 p.m.	MSRB 321
145	15	12:30 p.m.	BNSN W112
146	17	8:30 a.m.	824 W. 800 S., Orem; N. Chapel
147	18	1:30 a.m.	945 E. 700 N.; S. Chapel
148	6	2 p.m.	900 E. 1600 N.; N. Chapel
149	7	11:30 a.m.	TNRB 251
150	15	12:30 p.m.	SWKT 250
151	10	9 a.m.	UPC 313
152	10	9 a.m.	UPC 221/255
153	10	1:30 p.m.	UPC 229
154	2	9 a.m.	WSC 3220
155	13	12:10 p.m.	JSB 140
156	13	9 a.m.	BNSN W111
157	13	12:30 p.m.	BNSN W140
158	2	1 p.m.	WSC 3280
159	3	9:30 a.m.	MARB 455
160	16	10:50 a.m.	RB 185
161	20	9 a.m.	UVSC Institute, Orem; N. Chapel
162	19	10:20 a.m.	940 W. 100 N.; (Pioneer) Lower Ch
163	13	2:30 p.m.	555 E. 3230 N., (Ripple)
164	1	12 p.m.	400 E. 600 N.; (Manavu) Lower Ch
165	3	9:30 a.m.	MARB 456
166	3	9 a.m.	MARB 456
167	16	9 a.m.	RB 267
168	14	9 a.m.	CONF 2258
169	11	12:30 p.m.	1915 N. Canyon Road; E. Chapel
170	18	10:10 a.m.	945 E. 700 N.; S. Chapel
171	8	8:30 a.m.	500 W. 1021 S.; S. Chapel
172	8	11:10 a.m.	500 W. 1021 S.; S. Chapel
173	6	10 a.m.	900 E. 1600 N.; N. Chapel
174	17	12:30 p.m.	824 W. 800 S., Orem; N. Chapel
175	17	12:30 p.m.	824 W. 800 S., Orem; S. Chapel
176	2	9 a.m.	WSC 3290
177	1	8:30 a.m.	HGB 230
178	19	9 a.m.	MSRB 321
179	19	11 a.m.	MSRB 321
180	1	8:30 a.m.	400 E. 600 N.; (Manavu) Lower Cha
181	2	1 p.m.	WSC 3211
182	3	1 p.m.	MARB 446
183	3	1 p.m.	MARB 456
184	3	1:30 p.m.	MARB 446
185	4	10:40 a.m.	JKHB 2104
186	4	12:20 p.m.	JKHB 2104
187	5	9 a.m.	HFAC MRH
188	21	10 a.m.	ESC C215
189	21	9 a.m.	ESC C215
190	9	10 a.m.	MARB 445
191	9	1 p.m.	CB 255
192	12	9 a.m.	TMCB 1170
193	13	9 a.m.	BNSN W112
194	2	9 a.m.	WSC 3228
195	14	11 a.m.	CONF 2258
196	14	12 p.m.	CONF 2260
197	15	9 a.m.	SWKT 250
198	18	10:10 a.m.	945 E. 700 N.; N. Chapel
199	18	10:30 a.m.	945 E. 700 N.; N. Chapel
200	11	2:30 a.m.	1915 N. Canyon Road; E. Chapel
201	7	1 a.m.	TNRB 251
202	11	11 a.m.	120 W. 2022 N.; (WP.M.P)
203	11	1 p.m.	120 W. 2022 N.; (WP.M.P)
204	5	9 a.m.	HFAC E250
205	21	1:30 p.m.	ESC C215
206	21	1 p.m.	WSC 2110 (E. Ballroom)
207	13	9 a.m.	BNSN W140
208	11	9 a.m.	120 W. 2022 N.; (WP.M.P)
209	16	9 a.m.	SFH 241
210	16	1 p.m.	SFH 283
211	19	1:40 p.m.	940 W. 100 N.; (Pioneer) Upper Cha
212	5	1:30 p.m.	HFAC DRATH
213	5	9:30 a.m.	HFAC DRATH
214	19	8:30 a.m.	CTB 214
215	21	1 p.m.	HFAC E250
216	20	1:30 p.m.	850 W. 1120 N.
217	19	8:30 a.m.	940 W. 100 N.; (Pioneer) Upper Cha
218	20	1 p.m.	UVSC Institute, Orem; N. Chapel
219	5	1 p.m.	HFAC MRH
221	13	11 a.m.	865 W. 1000 N., Orem
222	20	1 p.m.	50 W. 960 N.; (Provo High Seminary
223	5	1 p.m.	HFAC DRATH
226	21	11 a.m.	WSC 2110 (E. Ballroom)
227	21	9 a.m.	WSC 2110 (E. Ballroom)
228	20	1:30 p.m.	1402 S. 570 W.
229	20	9 a.m.	UVSC Institute, Orem; W. Chapel (R
230	1	2 p.m.	400 E. 600 N.; (Manavu) Upper Chap
*AS2	1	8:30 a.m.	JSB 103/107
*AS3	C1	9:30 a.m.	864 W. 800 S., Orem; N. Chapel
C01	C2	1 p.m.	440 E. 800 S., Orem
C03	17	2:30 p.m.	824 W. 800 S., Orem; S. Chapel
C04	C2	1:30 p.m.	UVSC Institute, Orem; W. Chapel
C05	C1	9 a.m.	864 W. 800 S., Orem; S. Chapel
C06	C1	1:30 p.m.	864 W. 800 S., Orem; N. Chapel
C07	C1	1 p.m.	864 W. 800 S., Orem; N. Chapel
C08	C2	1:30 p.m.	UVSC Institute, Orem; N. Chapel
C10	C2	1 p.m.	UVSC Institute, Orem; S. Chapel
C11	C1	1:30 p.m.	864 W. 800 S., Orem; S. Chapel
C12	C2	1:30 p.m.	UVSC Institute, Orem; S. Chapel
C13	C1	1 p.m.	190 N. 800 W., Orem
C14	C1	1 p.m.	864 W. 800 S., Orem; S. Chapel
C15	C1	9:30 a.m.	864 W. 800 S., Orem; S. Chapel
C16	C2	9 a.m.	UVSC Institute, Orem; S. Chapel
C17	C1	9 a.m.	864 W. 800 S., Orem; N. Chapel
C18	C2	9 a.m.	725 W. Center, Orem; (Mtn. View Sem
C19	C2	9:30 a.m.	UVSC Institute, Orem; N. Chapel
C20	C2	11 a.m.	665 S. 200 W. Orem
C21	C2	12:30 a.m.	725 W. Center, Orem; (Mtn. View Sem
C22	6	12 p.m.	900 E. 1600 N.; S. Chapel
**CH1	11	12:20 p.m.	2445 N. Timpview Drive
***KB1			

*AS2 & AS3 are abrreviations for the BYU Asian Second and Asian Third Wards
**CH1 is an abbreviation for the BYU Chinese Ward ***KB1 is an abbreviation for the BYU Korean Branch

BYU & OREM COLLEGE STUDENT WARD ASSIGNMENTS BY APARTMENT

ARTMENT NAME	ADDRESS	WARD	STAKE
ADEMY	639 N. UNIVERSITY AVE.	49	19
ADEMY ARMS	469 N. 100 E.	106	15
URED (EAST, WEST)	700 N. 130/150 E.	198	15
PINE APARTMENTS	900 N. 876 E.	40	2
PINE COURT	600 N. 366 E.	179	14
A (102-104, 113-116, 201-204, 213-216, 301-304, 313-316)	1850 N. UNIVERSITY AVE.	77	14
A (105-106, 109-112, 205-212, 305-312)	1850 N. UNIVERSITY AVE.	56	14
A APARTMENTS (MARRIED)	1850 N. UNIVERSITY AVE.	109	11
ERICANA	375 N. 1020 E.	5	11
IRON VILLAGE	1400 N. AMIRON WAY, OREM	C14	C1
LEWOOD	535 N. 400 E.	144	19
CADIA	450 N. 1065 E.	16	5
ETTA GARDENS CONDOMINIUMS	565 N. 300 E.	177	1
ETTA GARDENS CONDOMINIUMS (1-7)	547 N. 300 E.	130	1
LINGTON HEIGHTS	670 N. SEVEN PEAKS BLVD.	214	5
LINGTON HEIGHTS	370 N. SEVEN PEAKS BLVD.	5	11
ENUE, THE	835/837/851 N. 50 E.	121	15
ENUE, THE	836/850 N. UNIVERSITY AVE.	121	15
NBRIDGE SQUARE (1,4,5,8,9,12)	584 N. 300 E.	73	1
NBRIDGE SQUARE (2,3,6,7,10,11)	584 N. 300 E.	177	1
VARIAN CONDOS	560 N. 790 E.	28	9
LMONT (11, 13, 21-38)	600 N. 195 E.	8	1
LMONT (14-18)	600 N. 195 E.	180	1
LMONT CONDOMINIUMS	421, 437, 455 N. BELMONT PLACE	213	5
LMONT CONDOMINIUMS	504 & 532 N. SEVEN PEAKS BLVD.	214	5
LMONT CONDOMINIUMS	392 & 416 N. SEVEN PEAKS BLVD.	221	5
LMONT CONDOMINIUMS	389 & 405 N. BELMONT PLACE	221	5
LMONT CONDOMINIUMS	332 & 364 N. SEVEN PEAKS BLVD.	226	5
LMONT CONDOMINIUMS	331, 345 & 363 N. BELMONT PLACE	226	5
LMONT CONDOMINIUMS	463 & 509 N. BELMONT PLACE	214	5
LMONT CONDOMINIUMS	432 & 476 N. SEVEN PEAKS BLVD.	213	5
N-DICK ARMS	700 N. 141/161 E.	145	15
RKSHIRE	400 N. 41 E.	49	19
STONIAN	587/591 N. 200 E.	106	15
STONIAN (MARRIED)	591 N. 200 E.	82	11
ULDERS APARTMENTS/PEBBLE CREEK	750 S. 650 W.	229	20
UNTIFUL COURT	300 N. 185 E.	215	19
NBURY PARK (MARRIED)	1720-1772 N. 450 W.	175	17
NBURY PARK 1 (101, 103, 201, 215, 301, 303, 314, 315)	1720 N. 475 W.	155	13
NBURY PARK 1 (104-09, 112, 113, 204, 205, 207, 208)	1720 N. 475 W.	157	13
NBURY PARK 1 (211-13, 304, 305, 306, 308, 309, 311-13)	1720 N. 475 W.	157	13
NBURY PARK 2	1720 N. 425 W.	155	13
NBURY PARK 3 (101, 115, 201,301, 315)	1720 N. 375 W.	156	13
NBURY PARK 3 (103-05, 203-06, 303-06)	1720 N. 375 W.	155	13
NBURY PARK 3 (112, 212, 213, 312, 313)	1720 N. 375 W.	155	13
NBURY PARK 4	1732 N. 450 W.	156	13
NBURY PARK 5 (103-05, 203-05, 303-05)	1768 N. 450 W.	58	13
NBURY PARK 5 (113-15, 213-15, 313-15)	1768 N. 450 W.	58	13
NBURY PARK 5 (106-08, 206-08, 306-08)	1768 N. 450 W.	156	13
NBURY PARK 5 (110-12, 210-12, 310-12)	1768 N. 450 W.	156	13
NBURY PARK 6	1772 N. 450 W.	58	13
NBURY PARK 7	1724 N. 450 W.	157	13
ENTWOOD	1552 N. MOON RIVER DRIVE	163	13
TTANY	720 E. CENTER	216	21
TTANY	700 N. 190-196 E.	35	15
TTANY	500 N. 280 E.	178	19
TTANY	500 N. 225/243 E.	51	1
TTANY APTS. (1-4)	520 N. 200 E.	130	1
TTANY APTS. (5-29)	520 N. 200 E.	51	1
TTANY APTS. (MARRIED)	500 N. 245 E.	82	11
OOKVIEW	442 N. 400 E.	24	9
OWNSTATE (1-12 & 14-24)	450 N. 1160 E.	91	21
MBRIDGE	750 N. 737 E.	63	2
MBRIDGE COURT (MARRIED) (1-44)	1425 N. UNIVERSITY AVE.	174	17
MBRIDGE COURT (MARRIED) (126-161)	1425 N. UNIVERSITY AVE.	103	17
MBRIDGE COURT (MARRIED) (45-91)	1425 N. UNIVERSITY AVE.	54	17
MBRIDGE COURT (MARRIED) (92-125)	1425 N. UNIVERSITY AVE.	175	17
MBRIDGE COURT (SINGLES)	1425 N. UNIVERSITY AVE.	202	7
MBRIDGE EAST	750 N. 765 E.	181	2
MBRIDGE WEST	788 N. 700 E.	22	2
MPUS LANE	580-590 N. 500 E.	108	3
MPUS PLAZA (N101-11, N201-11, N301-04, S207-08)	800 N. 669 E.	6	3
N305-11, S109-11, S205-06, S209-11, S301-11)	800 N. 669 E.	32	3
S101-08, S201-04, 667, 673)	800 N. 669 E.	184	3
MPUS VIEW NORTH	738/746 N. 200 E.	180	1
MPUS VIEW SOUTH	722 N. 200 E.	180	1
MPUS VIEW SOUTH (MARRIED)	722 N. 200 E.	147	18
MPUS VILLA	960 N. 200 W.	43	16
NTERWOOD	933/935 N. UNIVERSITY AVE.	142	16
NYON TERRACE	1305 N. CANYON ROAD	160	16
PRI	630 N. 100 E.	106	15
PRI	360 N. 200 E.	82	11
RRIAGE COVE (101-104, 117-124, 137-140, 201-204, 217-224)	1720 N. 606 W.	143	16
105-108, 133-136, 205-208, 233-236, 305-308, 317-324, 333-336)	1720 N. 606 W.	211	16
109-116, 125-132, 209-216, 225-232, 309-312, 315, 316, 325, 326)	1720 N. 606 W.	167	16
237-240, 301-304, 313, 314, 327, 328, 337-340)	1720 N. 606 W.	143	16
SA DEA	660 N. 200 E.	66	1
STILLE	419 S. 500 E.	190	9
STLEBROOK	820 N. 1220 W.	223	20
NTENNIAL I (105-108,113-115,117-120,205-208,213-215, 217-220)	380 N. 1020 E.	123	21
101-104,125,127,201-204,225,227)	380 N. 1020 E.	122	21
109-112, 116, 123-124, 209-212, 216, 221-224)	380 N. 1020 E.	188	21
NTENNIAL II	450 N. 1000 E.	16	5
AMBERY	1400 S. GENEVA ROAD, OREM	C20	C2
ANCELLOR	500 N. 530 E.	57	9
ANDELL CONDOMINIUMS	885/887/889/891/893/895/897/899 N 50 E	35	15
ATHAM TOWNE (1-24)	956-992 N 900 E	158	2
ATHAM TOWNE (25-44)	956-992 N 900 E	21	2
ATSWORTH CONDOMINIUMS	665/681/695 N 100 E	117	15
ELSEA I	611 N 700 E	191	9
ELSEA II	619 N 700 E	191	9
NNAMON TREE (1-29)	1285 N 200 W	194	13
NNAMON TREE (30-61)	1285 N 200 W	76	13
OVER HAUS	400 N 515 E	92	9
OLLEGE TERRACE (1-32)	1200 S 643-673 W OREM	C05	C2
OLLEGE TERRACE (33-60)	1200 S 629-639 W OREM	C11	C2
OLONY (EAST-EVEN #S)	360-500 N 750 E	38	9
OLONY (WEST-ODD #S)	401-499 N 750 E	84	9
OLONY PARK	800 N 556 W	100	20
ONTINENTAL (1-4)	562 N 200 E	130	1
ONTINENTAL (5-6)	562 N 200 E	177	1
ONTINENTAL (7-18)	562 N 200 E	8	1
ORNER HOUSE	600 N 107-109 E	145	15
ORNERSTONE	750 N 787 E	181	2
RTLAND RIDGE	855 N 820 W OREM	C14	C1
UNTRY SPRINGS	585-695 S OREM BLVD OREM	C08	C1
UNTRY WOODS	1295 S 1216 W OREM	C20	C2
URTSIDE	948/958 N 50 E	69	15
URTSIDE APTS (NORTH BLDG)	411-466 S 1200/1230 W OREM	C12	C1
URTSIDE APTS (SOUTH BLDG)	471-526 S 1200/1230 W OREM	C16	C1
OVENTRY (1-4)	802 N 700 E	63	2
OVENTRY (5-8)	820 N 700 E	40	2
OX	942 N UNIVERSITY AVE	117	15
RESTWOOD A (103-104, 203-204, 303-304)	1800 N STATE ST	53	20
RESTWOOD A (105-106, 201-202, 205-206, 305-306)	1800 N STATE ST	161	20
RESTWOOD B (107-108, 207-208, 307-308)	1800 N STATE ST	53	20
RESTWOOD B (109-110, 209-210, 309-310)	1800 N STATE ST	53	20
RESTWOOD C (111-114, 211-214, 311-314)	1800 N STATE ST	53	20
RESTWOOD D (115-118, 215-218, 315-318)	1800 N STATE ST	53	20
RESTWOOD E (119-124, 219-224, 319-324)	1800 N STATE ST	161	20
RESTWOOD F (125-127, 225-227, 325-327)	1800 N STATE ST	161	20
RESTWOOD G (128-129, 228-229, 328-329)	1800 N STATE ST	161	20
RESTWOOD G (130, 230, 330)	1800 N STATE ST	161	20
ROWN APARTMENTS	600 N 455 E	108	3
EVONSHIRE	700 N 34 E	198	15
ITE	820 N 813 E	22	2
MS (WHITE HOUSE)	700 N 39 E	117	15
MS A	745 N 100 E	101	15
MS B	745 N 100 E	138	15
MS C	755 N 100 E	145	15
MS D (D110-D113 & D211-D214)	755 N 100 E	138	15
MS D (D310-D313)	755 N 100 E	117	15
MS W	700 N 29 E	101	15
NCLAVE VILLAGE	200 E 642 N	164	1
RNWOOD	200 E 550 N	82	11
RNWOOD CONDOS	200 E 551 N	106	15
FTH AVE CONDOMINIUMS	888 N 600 W	100	20
EUR-DE-LIS	275 N 300 E	31	19
UNDERS APARTMENTS	820 N 850 E	154	2
OXWOOD I	887 N UNIVERSITY AVE	142	16
OXWOOD II	830/840 N 100 W	113	16
ARDEN PARK	200 W CENTER ST OREM	C07	C1
EORGIAN	80 S 900 E	227	21
ENHAVEN APARTMENTS	600 N 340 E	179	19
ENWOOD (1-4, 13-16, 25-28, 37-40, 50-53, 62-65, 74-77, 86-89)	1565 N UNIVERSITY AVE	124	7
(103-110, 115-122, 127-134, 139-146)	1565 N UNIVERSITY AVE	127	7
(152-159, 164-171, 176-183, 188-195)	1565 N UNIVERSITY AVE	129	7
(5-12, 17-24, 29-36, 41-48)	1565 N UNIVERSITY AVE	116	7
(54-61, 66-73, 78-85, 90-97)	1565 N UNIVERSITY AVE	125	7
(99-102, 111-114, 123-126, 135-138, 148-151, 160-163, 172-175, 184-187)	1565 N UNIVERSITY AVE	128	7
ENWOOD (MARRIED)	1565 N UNIVERSITY AVE	175	17
OLDSTONE CONDOMINIUMS	261 N 400 E	107	19
RANDVIEW GATEWAY CONDO	857/861 W COLUMBIA LN.	89	20
RANDVIEW MANOR (MARRIED)	1799 N 950 W	174	17
RANDVIEW MANOR (SINGLE)	1799/1801 N 950 W	211	16
RANDVIEW VILLAGE	1611/1633/1649/1655 N GRANDVIEW LN	211	16
RANERY (1-4)	760 N 300 E	11	1
RANERY (5-8)	760 N 300 E	26	1
REEN BRIAR APARTMENTS	540-620 S 1200-1253 W OREM	C15	C1
REENBRIDGE	865 N 500 W	100	20
ALL	590 N 200 E	164	1
AMPSTEAD	600 N 655 E	57	9
AMPTON COURT	659 N 700 E	28	9
EATHER APARTMENTS (1ST FLOOR)	600 N 645 E	23	9
EATHER APARTMENTS (2ND FLOOR)	600 N 645 E	57	9
EATHER APARTMENTS (3RD FLOOR)	600 N 645 E	24	9
EATHER HEIGHTS	880 N 72 W	160	16
GHLAND PARK CONDOS	553-655 N SEVEN PEAKS BLVD	90	5
GHLAND PARK CONDOS (MARRIED)	553-655 N SEVEN PEAKS BLVD	5	11
MESTOWN NORTH	782 N 800 E	154	2
MESTOWN SOUTH	782 N 800 E	61	2
TY	600 N 63/65 E	150	15
TY	613-619 N 100 E	150	15
TY APARTMENTS (MARRIED)	600 N 69 E	201	11
NSINGTON I	750 N 788 E	181	2
NSINGTON II	725 N 800 E	39	9
MBALL II	659 N 300 E	66	1
NG HENRY (29-44, 57-60, 111-112, 211-212, 311-312)	450 N 1130 E	187	5
NG HENRY (1-28)	450 N 1130 E	45	5
NG HENRY (101-106, 201-206, 301-306)	450 N 1130 E	90	5
NG HENRY (45-56, 107-110, 207-210, 307-310)	450 N 1130 E	36	5
NG HENRY (61-92)	450 N 1130 E	205	5

APARTMENT NAME	ADDRESS	WARD	STAKE
KING HENRY (MARRIED)	450 N 1130 E	5	11
LA CASA GRANDE	445 N 300 E	178	19
LA CASE GRANDE	400 N 255 E	178	19
LA GRANDE	274 N 500 E	216	21
LA JOLLA	947/949 N UNIVERSITY AVE	142	16
LA JOLLA	947 N UNIVERSITY AVE	142	16
LACOSTA CONDOS	420 N 619/621 E	191	9
LAKERIDGE CONDOS	1445 S 430 W OREM	C13	C2
LAKEVIEW MANOR	1270 S SANDHILL RD OREM	C19	C2
LIBERTY SQUARE ADAMS	514 N 400 E	144	19
LIBERTY SQUARE CONCORD	578 N 400 E	108	3
LIBERTY SQUARE JAMESTOWN	555 N 500 E	165	3
LIBERTY SQUARE JEFFERSON	562 N 400 E	159	3
LIBERTY SQUARE LAFAYETTE	500 N 441 E	166	3
LIBERTY SQUARE LEXINGTON (11-14)	500 N 485 E	166	3
LIBERTY SQUARE LEXINGTON (21-34)	500 N 485 E	159	3
LIBERTY SQUARE MADISON	566 N 400 E	132	3
LIBERTY SQUARE MANSION HOUSE	600 N 448 E	182	3
LIBERTY SQUARE MARSHALL	500 N 485 E	166	3
LIBERTY SQUARE PLYMOUTH	600 N 488 E	165	3
LIBERTY SQUARE VIRGINIA	600 N 420 E	182	3
LIBERTY SQUARE WASHINGTON	546 N 400 E	132	3
LIBERTY SQUARE YORKTOWN	528 N 400 E	132	3
LINFORD APTS	700 N 389/391 E	11	1
LOOKOUT POINTE	1200 N TERRACE DR	195	2
LOOKOUT POINTE (MARRIED)	1200 N TERRACE DR	109	11
MANAVU MANOR	585 N 400 E	144	19
MANOR	585 N 400 E	154	2
MAPLEBROOK	393 N 600 E	190	9
MARINI	442 N 500 E	92	9
MARKAY	416 N 100 E	106	15
MARKAY (MARRIED)	416 N 100 E	82	11
MILLER (MARRIED)	580 N 100 E	82	11
MILLER APARTMENTS	580 N 100 E	111	15
MILLRACE CONDOMINIUMS	2230 N 225/245 W	137	14
MIRA MONTE	851 N 600 W	100	20
MONACO CT (MARRIED)	485 S STATE ST	99	8
MONSON	500 N 345 E	178	19
MONTICELLO	784 N 300 E	26	1
MONTICELLO	800 N 356-396 E	26	1
MONTICELLO (1-3)	765 N 400 E	26	1
MONTICELLO (21-32)	735 N 400 E	11	1
MONTICELLO (4-12)	745 N 400 E	11	1
MOON B	700 N 330 E	73	1
MOON C (1-4)	670 N 300 E	26	1
MOON C (5-8)	670 N 300 E	73	1
MOON D	700 N 362 E	73	1
MOON E	673 N 400 E	71	3
MOON F	657 N 400 E	179	19
MOON G	657 N 400 E	144	19
MOON H (SINGLE)	700 N 316 E	73	1
MOON RIVER	1552 N MOON RIVER DR	163	13
MOUNTAINWOOD	700 N 36-62 W	210	16
MOUNTAINWOOD CONDOS (MARRIED)	700 S 62 W	201	11
NANTUCKET	820 N 907-915 E	158	2
NELSON	256/284 N 200 E	31	19
NEWPORT (MARRIED)	567 N 200 E	82	11
NEWPORT CONDOMINIUMS	567 N 200 E	111	15
NORMANDY	1360 S 1100 W OREM	C22	C2
NORTH CANYON CONDOS	2244 N CANYON RD	137	14
NORTH DOWNS	700 N 686 E	23	9
NORTH STAR	600 N SEVEN PEAKS BLVD	42	5
NORTH WOODS CONDOMINIUMS	700 N 737 E	39	9
OAKHURST (BLDGS 1-3 & 7)	1315 S 1110 W OREM	C21	C2
OAKHURST (BLDGS 4-6)	1315 S 1110 W OREM	C22	C2
OAKTON APARTMENTS (MARRIED)	598 N 100 W	141	11
OAKTON CONDOMINIUMS	598 N 100 W	49	19
OAKWOOD	460/470 N 100 E	74	19
OAKWOOD (MARRIED)	466 N 200 E	82	11
OLD ACADEMY ARMS	600 N 39/47/51 E	150	15
OLD MILL (101-112, 129-132, 201-212, 229-232, 301-312, 329-332)	1720 N 724/726 W	115	16
OLD MILL (113-120, 213-220, 313-320)	1720 N 728 W	208	13
OLD MILL (121-128, 221-228, 321-328)	1720 N 718 W	208	13
OMNI	700 N 168/170/172/174 E	35	15
PARK PLACE	700 N 460 E	183	3
PARK PLAZA (210-214, 301-314)	910 N 900 E	21	2
PARK PLAZA (B30-B31, 101-114, 201-209)	910 N 900 E	78	2
PARKSIDE	650 N 500 W	162	19
PARKSIDE CONDOMINIUMS	500 N 541 E	108	3
PARKWAY CONDOMINIUMS	1400 S 500 W OREM	C10	C2
PICKUP PLACE	748 N 700 E	23	9
PINEGAR	600 N 315 E	73	1
PINES	777 N 100 W	162	19
PINNACLE CANYON VIEW (BLDG 12)	1400 S SANDHILL RD OREM	C13	C2
PINNACLE CANYON VIEW (BLDGS 1-11)	1400 S SANDHILL RD OREM	C10	C2
PIONEER HOUSE	880 N 80 W	113	16
PRESIDIO	515 N 200 E	51	1
PRESIDIO (MARRIED)	500 N 200 E	82	11
PROMENADE (1-4 & 9-12)	820 N 888 E	154	2
PROMENADE (17-20)	761 N 900 E	176	2
PROMENADE (5-8 & 13-16)	820 N 886 E	154	2
QUEENS ARMS	820 N 785 E	22	2
RAINTREE (101-113, 201-213, 301-313 ODD)	1849 N 200 W	134	14
(102, 104, 148, 150, 202, 204, 248, 250, 302, 304, 348, 350)	1849 N 200 W	134	14
(106-124, 206-224, 306-324 EVEN; 115, 215, 315)	1849 N 200 W	168	14
(117-131, 217-231, 317-331 ODD)	1849 N 200 W	136	14
(126-132, 226-232, 326-332 EVEN; 133-139, 233-239, 333-339 ODD)	1849 N 200 W	135	14
(134, 136, 234, 236, 334, 336)	1849 N 200 W	135	14
(138, 140, 152, 238, 240, 241, 242, 252, 338, 340, 341, 342, 352)	1849 N 200 W	197	14
(143-151, 243-251, 343-351 ODD)	1849 N 200 W	197	14
REGENCY (11-16 & 21-26)	820 N 760 E	176	2
REGENCY (31-36 & 41-46)	820 N 760 E	22	2
REGENCY (51-56 & 61-63)	820 N 760 E	63	2
REGENCY HOUSE	820 N 756 E	176	2
REMINGTON	1200 S 580/620 W OREM	C17	C2
RIVERSIDE AVE CONDOMINIUMS	1525/33/43/47/59 N RIVERSIDE AVE	7	16
RIVERSTONE CONDOMINIUMS	1303 N RIVERSIDE	89	20
RIVIERA (1-41)	1505 N CANYON RD	79	7
RIVIERA (42-74, 78-80, 84-86)	1505 N CANYON RD	80	7
RIVIERA (75-77, 81-83, 87-92, 94-96, 98-100, 122, 123,126,127, 130-137)	1505 N CANYON RD	149	7
RIVIERA (93, 97, 101-121, 124-125, 128-129)	1505 N CANYON RD	88	7
ROMAN GARDENS	450 N 1060 E	48	21
ROYAL OAKS	880 N 87 W	113	16
ROYAL OAKS (MARRIED)	880 N 87 W	169	11
RUPPER	488 N 100 E	74	19
SANTA BARBARA CONDOS	560 N 752 E	10	9
SHADOWRIDGE CONDOS	1551 N 1200 W OREM	C14	C1
SHAVERWOOD (UP & DOWN)	630 N 300 E	73	1
SHERWOOD ARMS	650 N 100 W	162	19
SHIREPOINT CONDOMINIUMS	726 N 500 E	183	3
SIERRA	400 N 241/243 E	74	19
SINGLE TREE (1-12)	820 N 832 E	154	2
SKYVIEW TERRACE	553 N 700 E	191	9
SOMERSET COMDOMINIUMS	905 N 150 E	69	15
SOUTH DOWNS	677 N 700 E	23	9
SOUTHRIDGE	665 N 500 E	71	3
SPARKS II	450 N 999 E	104	5
SPRINGTREE	700 N 57 W	162	19
SPYGLASS COURT	700 N 561 E	184	3
SQUIRE CONDOMINIUMS	885 N 900 E	176	2
STADIUM GARDENS (MARRIED)	1981 N CANYON RD	109	11
STADIUM TERRACE (1-17 & 39-44)	1960 N CANYON RD	196	14
STADIUM TERRACE (18-38)	1960 N CANYON RD	83	14
STADIUM TERRACE (MARRIED)	1960 N CANYON ROAD	109	11
STARCREST (SINGLE STUDENTS)	1150 S 100 E OREM	C06	C1
STONE BROOK	1351 N 1200 W OREM	C14	C1
STONERIDGE	300 N151 E	72	19
STONEBRIDGE I	900 N 758 E	40	2
STONEBRIDGE II	820 N 761 E	78	2
STONEBRIDGE III	820 N 763 E	40	2
STRATFORD COURT	760 N 800 E	61	2
SUMMERHAYS	620 N 100 W	49	19
SUMMERWOOD CONDOS	668/682/720 S 1200 W OREM	C15	C1
TANNER (MARRIED)	400 N 139 E	82	11
TANNER II	400 N 139 E	72	19
TAYLOR (1100 & 1200)	HELAMAN HALLS	153	10
TAYLOR (2100 & 3100)	HELAMAN HALLS	152	10
TAYLOR (2200 & 3200)	HELAMAN HALLS	95	10
TERRACE	770 N UNIVERSITY AVE	101	15
TERRACE (MARRIED)	770 N UNIVERSITY AVE	201	11
TEW APARTMENTS	625 N 600 W	103	17
TOWNSHIP	747 N 200 E	35	15
TOWNSHIP (MARRIED)	747 N 200 E	82	11
TRUMAN	400 N 177 E	74	19
TRUMAN (MARRIED)	400 N 177 E	82	11
UNIVERSITY	637 N 300 E	66	1
UNIVERSITY PARK (1-3)	700 N 225 E	66	1
UNIVERSITY PARK (4-12)	700 N 225 E	180	1
UNIVERSITY STUDIO (MARRIED)	880 N 98 W	169	11
UNIVERSITY STUDIOS	881 N 98 W	160	16
UNIVERSITY VILLA (1-20 & 101-112)	855/865 N 160 W	43	16
UNIVERSITY VILLA (113-116)	855/865 N 160 W	160	16
UNIVERSITY VILLA (117-124)	855/865 N 160 W	210	16
UNIVERSITY VILLA (21-31, 47-54, 81-100)	855/865 N 160 W	27	16
UNIVERSITY VILLA (32-46 & 55-80)	855/865 N 160 W	2	16
VICTORIA PLACE CONDOMINIMNS	600 N 284 E	177	1
VICTORIA PLACE CONDOMINIUMS II	500 N 267 E	130	1
VILLAGE LANE	1661-1757 S 400 E OREM	C03	C2
VILLAGE ON THE PARKWAY	1170 W UNIVERSITY PKWY OREM	C20	C2
VILLAGE PARK APARTMENTS	1081 N 300 W OREM	C14	C1
WASHINGTON	825 N 900 E	176	2
WEBB	835 N 600 W	100	20
WELLINGTON I	700 N 855 E	61	2
WELLINGTON II	732 N 800 E	181	2
WESTWOOD APARTMENTS (MARRIED)	940 N 519 W	62	17
WESTWOOD APARTMENTS (SINGLE)	940 N 519/529 W	100	20
WILLOWBROOK APARTMENTS (MARRIED)	950 W STATE ST	62	17
WILLOWBROOK CONDOMINIOMS (BLDGS 4 & 5)	1721 WILLOWBROOK DR	211	16
WILLOWBROOK CONDOMINIONS (BLDGS 1-3, 11-13)	1721 WILLOWBROOK DR	7	16
WILLOWBROOK CONDOMINIUMS (BLDG 6)	1668-1691 N HICKORY	211	16
WILLOWBROOK CONDOMINIUMS (BLDGS 7-9)	1630-1681 N WOODLAND DR	211	16
WINDGATE CONDOMINIUMS	387 N 200 E	72	19
WINDSOR EAST	750 N 766 E	39	9
WINDSOR PARK (BLDG 1-FLOORS 1 & 2; BLDG 2-NOT #225)	1230 N 112 W	126	7
WINDSOR PARK (BLDG 1-FLOORS 3 & 4; BLDG 2-JUST #225; BLDG 3)	1230 N 112 W	202	7
WINDSOR PARK (MARRIED)	1230 N 112 W	175	17
WINDSOR WEST	750 N 744 E	63	2
WINFIELD	356 N 200 E	179	19
WINTER HAVEN APARTMENTS	650 S 1200/1250 W OREM	C15	C1
WINTER QUARTERS (MARRIED)	600 N 182 E	82	11
WINTER QUARTERS CONDOMINIUMS	800 N185 E & 769/783 N 200 E	35	15
YOUNG	960 N 75 W	160	16

Powell off to UN environmental summit

ANC.org

Secretary of State Colin Powell waves to press as he readies to leave for the U.N. economic and environmental in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON —Secretary of State Colin Powell, whose rhetoric on Saddam Hussein has been more muted than that of President Bush and other administration leaders, is heading to an international economic and environmental summit where he will press U.S. concerns with leaders of Africa, Europe and Asia.

Powell, who was departing late Monday for Johannesburg to represent the United States at a U.N. economic and environmental summit now under way, has had a lower profile than other administration leaders on Saddam. Now, he visits a country whose former president is harshly criticizing the U.S. war talk.

"We are appalled by any country, whether a superpower or a small country, that goes outside the U.N. and attacks independent countries," former President Nelson Mandela said Monday.

While Vice President Dick Cheney and other senior Bush advisers have been publicly vocal in arguing for Saddam's ouster, Powell is concentrating more on laying out the case to world leaders in private settings, say intimates of the secretary.

The secretary, in his consultations with foreign leaders, takes the position that even if Saddam reversed his refusal for 3 1/2 years to admit international inspectors to search for weapons of mass destruction, it would not end the administration's dispute with Baghdad.

Powell says Iraq must go further and disarm, as it promised the U.N. Security Council at the end of the Persian Gulf war to liberate Kuwait in 1991. Whatever views Powell holds beyond that are reserved for the president, say Powell's associates, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Powell's consultations, either by telephone or in face-to-face meetings, are geared to seeking as much unity as possible on Iraq as a threat to stability in the Middle East as well as elsewhere, these associates say.

In a BBC program marking the anniversary of the Sept. 11 terror attacks, Powell stressed the need to hold unfettered international inspections in Iraq.

"The president has been clear that he believes weapons inspectors should return," he said.

"Iraq has been in violation of these many U.N. resolutions for most of the last 11 years or so," Powell said. "And so, as a first step, let's see what the inspectors find."

Powell's low profile is partly due to taking some time for vacation. It is still in marked contrast to the strong public statements by Cheney, Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld and Condoleezza Rice, Bush's assistant for national security.

Cheney has been especially outspoken, accusing Iraq of avidly pursuing nuclear weapons and publicly questioning whether a new round of inspections would be useful.

Bush has said little, and evidently has not yet made a decision on how to attempt to overthrow Saddam.

Powell has given no public indication he disagrees with the administration's goal of ousting the Iraqi leader

On Monday, Bush's chief spokesman disputed any suggestion that Powell and Cheney disagree over Iraq policy.

"They have not spoken differently. They speak the same. This is much ado about no difference," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer told reporters who accompanied Bush to Pittsburgh aboard Air Force One for the president's Labor Day speech.

Responding to Powell's BBC interview, Fleischer said, "The president has always said there will be consultations. The president has always felt if the United States leads, others will follow."

He said that Bush, like Powell, believes Saddam must live up to the commitments he made to allow weapons inspectors into Iraq after the Persian Gulf War.

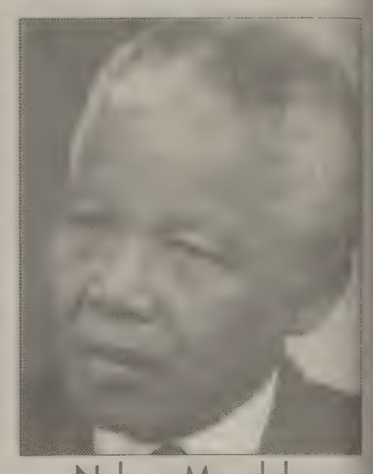
Fleischer also said that Powell, like Cheney and the president, also believes that weapons inspectors alone would not guarantee that Iraq would eliminate its program to develop weapons of mass destruction.

During his trip this week to the summit in Johannesburg, Powell will meet with U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan, Japanese Foreign Minister Yoriko Kawaguchi, Russian Prime Minister Mikhail Kasyanov, South African President Thabo Mbeki and President Nursultan Nazarbayev of Kazakhstan.

Among the topics Powell is expected to discuss is food shortages in Zimbabwe, a crisis deepened by drought and government seizure of white-owned farms.

The forum also gives him a chance to talk with world leaders about Iraq. After attending the summit, Powell plans to visit

Mandela faults U.S. on Iraq policy



Nelson Mandela

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela said Monday that he is "appalled" by U.S. threats to attack Iraq and warned that Washington is "introducing chaos in international affairs."

He said he had spoken with President Bush's father and Secretary of State Colin Powell.

As several world leaders at a summit here urged restraint by the United States, South Africa's former president rebuked the Bush administration.

"No country should be allowed to take the law into their own hands," Mandela said.

Wildfire erupts near Los Angeles

AZUSA, Calif. — A wildfire spread rapidly across 10,000 acres of national forest, sending thousands of holiday campers fleeing.

About 8,000 campers, hikers and residents had to leave the Angeles National Forest after the fire erupted Sunday afternoon. Several said they were separated from friends and family and had to leave their belongings behind.

"They told us we had 10 seconds to get out, to run," Lisette Cardenas told a Los Angeles television station. "You could see the smoke right behind us."

The fire rapidly spread north on both sides of Highway 39 north of Azusa, about 30 miles east of downtown Los Angeles, said U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Gail Wright.

Authorities said possible causes included a lightning strike and a propane tank explosion. The fire destroyed an abandoned forest service building.

Farther north, in El Dorado County about 40 miles east of Sacramento, another fire destroyed one house, consumed 776 acres and was threatening 30 other homes.

A 15-year-old boy was being detained Monday in connection with the fire. A second boy, also 15, was released to his family on Saturday after being questioned by authorities, said sheriff's Lt. Kevin House.

House said at least one of the boys was playing with matches when the fire ignited Saturday amid heavily forested canyons between the cities of El Dorado Hills and Rescue. Forest Service spokesman Ken Thompson said firefighters hoped to have it contained by Tuesday.

In Wrightwood, about 55 miles northeast of Los Angeles, a 554-acre fire was 61 percent contained. Investigators had found a body in the fire and drug manufacturing equipment for a methamphetamine lab nearby, Forest Service spokeswoman Karen McKinley said.

The National Interagency Fire Center reported 18 large active fires Monday that had burned more than 667,000 acres in eight western states.

Popular N.M. state park opens for long weekend

FENTON LAKE STATE PARK, N.M. (AP) — Fenton Lake State Park has reopened in time for Labor Day vacationers after a wildfire scorched more than 4,000 acres of forest around the holiday destination.

The Lakes Fire destroyed four summer cabins and forced the evacuation of nearly 250 homes while snaking through ponderosa and pinon in the Jemez Mountains.

The fire was 70 percent contained on Friday morning, forest spokeswoman Dolores Maese said.

"The crews made good progress constructing line and securing line," she said.

Rebecca Richards, a spokeswoman with the state Parks Division, said authorities decided Thursday to reopen the state park but put fire restrictions in place.

"It (the park) is safe and none of the structures were affected" by the fire, Richards said. The water at the state park also was unaffected, she added.

The fire restrictions at the state park are similar to those placed on the surrounding Santa Fe National Forest. Fires and fueled camp stoves will be allowed only in developed campsites and prohibited in the backcountry, Richards said.

8 men held as al-Qaida suspects

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands — Eight men have been arrested on suspicion of helping finance al-Qaida and recruit fighters for Osama bin Laden's network, Dutch prosecutors said Monday.

The men, whose names have not been released, were detained Friday in different parts of the Netherlands, the National Prosecutor's Office said.

They appeared before a judge in Rotterdam and were charged with membership in a criminal organization, said spokesman Wim de Bruin. He said investigators haven't determined the men's nationalities.

The men are accused of providing financial and logistical services to al-Qaida and recruiting fighters.

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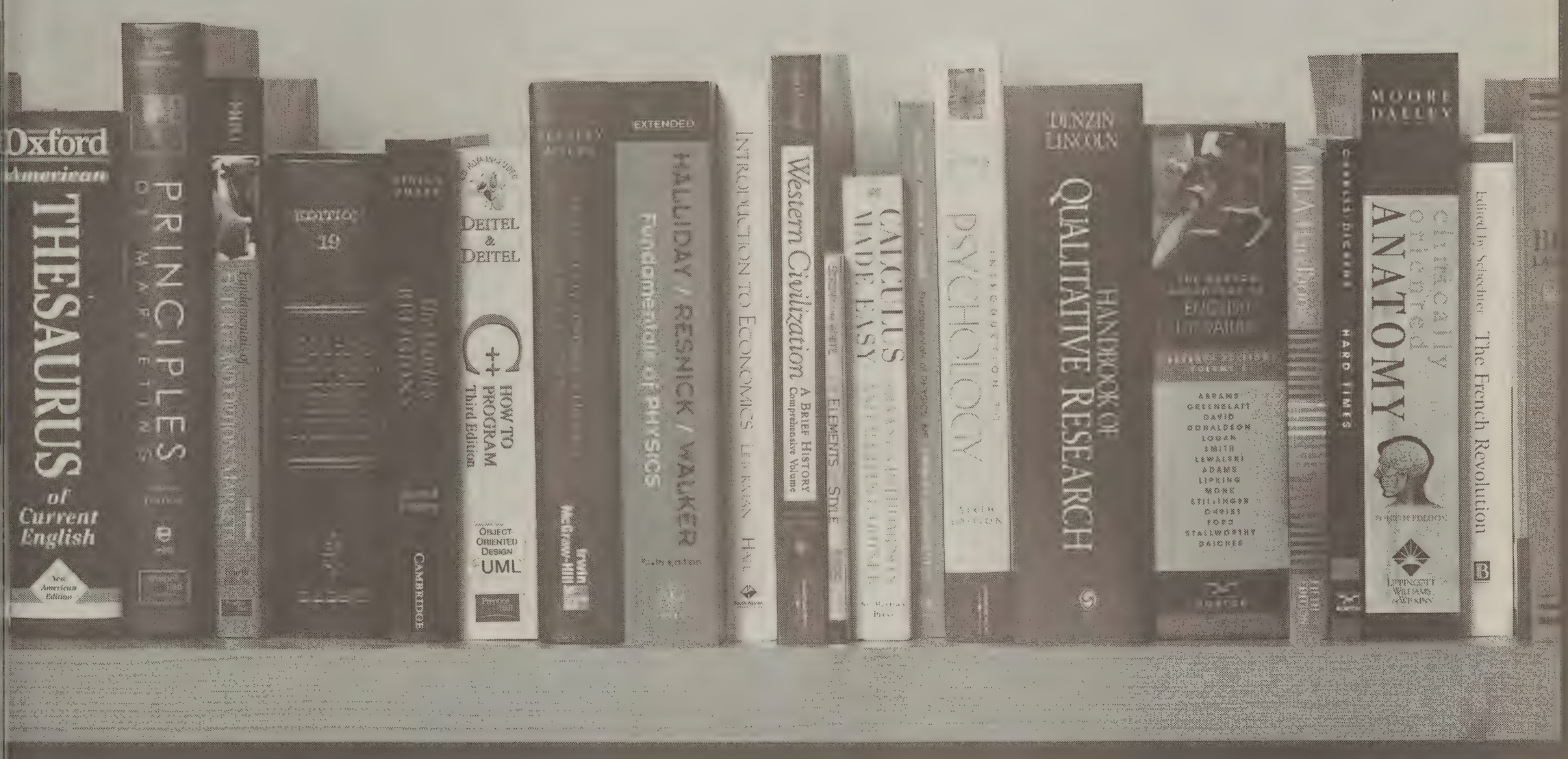

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Storm watch for Southeast

BEAUFORT, S.C. — Tropical storm watches were posted Monday along the southern half of South Carolina's coast, with Tropical Storm Edouard churning in the Atlantic Ocean about 200 miles offshore.

Edouard was upgraded to a tropical storm early Monday, and a tropical storm watch was issued shortly after.

The warning zone stretched from Fernandia Beach, just north of Jacksonville, Fla., through all of coastal Georgia.

The storm, located 145 miles east of Jacksonville, had 40 mph winds and could bring heavy rain to Georgia's coastal areas later Monday or Tuesday, but its center is expected to stay offshore over the next three days, said Christopher Burr, a meteorologist with the National Hurricane Center in Miami. Some slight strengthening was expected.

As of 2 p.m. Monday, Edouard had maximum sustained winds of 40 mph. The storm was drifting east at 4 mph. Forecasters first thought the storm would parallel the South Carolina coast and end up just off Charleston by Wednesday morning.

Later predictions showed the storm moving more erratically, ending up just off the coast around Brunswick, Ga., on Wednesday.

Since the storm's movement is so inconstant, forecasters decided to keep the watch posted along the South Carolina coast, said Hal Austin, a forecaster with the National Weather Service in Charleston.

Forecasters don't think Edouard will strengthen into a hurricane. And since most of the thunderstorms with Edouard are east of the storm's center, forecasts don't call for flooding rain, Austin said.

For months, experts have hoped a tropical system would bring significant rain to South Carolina to help alleviate the state's drought, which began in the summer of 1998. But rain from Edouard is forecast to miss the worst-hit central and northern parts of the state, Austin said.

Parts of Georgia also have been struggling with a four-year drought, but the hardest hit areas are inland, where the storm would have the least impact, said Georgia state climatologist David Stooksbury.

"Right now, the area that's going to be primarily impacted is the coastal counties, and they are in the best shape already," Stooksbury said. "As far as the piedmont area and into north Georgia, there'll probably be no impact from this storm, if it follows the current track."

Athens, Ga., which just ended its second driest August on record with 0.14 inches for the month, is more than 200 miles offshore. Local and state emergency officials in South Carolina noted the tropical storm watches, told their employees to monitor the storm, then went home to enjoy the holiday.

"We're just waiting and seeing right now," Charleston County Emergency Preparedness chief Dennis Clark said Monday. "We probably won't do anything else until tomorrow."

Cathedral opens amid controversy

LOS ANGELES — The massive bronze doors of a new cathedral opened Monday in what the nation's largest Roman Catholic archdiocese hopes will signal a new era for a church hurt by a sex abuse scandal.

Our Lady of the Angels, a $195 million, 11-story cathedral, was dedicated during a three-hour service that incorporated the many ethnic backgrounds of the community.

The hymn "Allegria" sounded from the cathedral's immense organ as Cardinal Roger Mahony led more than 560 priests, cardinals and others from a plaza outside the thick, adobe-colored walls, through the 25-ton doors and down a 333-foot nave.

"Welcome," Mahony told a crowd of thousands inside the huge building.

The Mass and dedication included elements as diverse as Vietnamese singing, African drumming and children in traditional Mexican costume.

But outside, dozens of protesters decried the church's handling of priests accused of sexual abuse. A large paper-mache effigy of Mahony held a sign saying: "Suffer the little children."

Others criticized the cathedral's cost: One sign urged, "No fat cat cathedral."

Earlier, Mahony called the cathedral symbolic of the church's ability to withstand turmoil.

"A cathedral is timeless in terms of human joys and difficulties," he said. "We've had over the course of time and history many saints and sinners in the church. The cathedral stands as its own reflection of God's presence."

The cathedral is Spanish architect Rafael Moneo's postmodern interpretation of California's original Spanish missions, including sloping floors, high ceilings and muted tapestries that depict saints and worshippers.

Artists and designers have added symbols from diverse beliefs and languages as a way of welcoming everyone, Mahony said.

The 25-ton bronze doors carry symbols of deities from around the world, and a disc-like water sculpture in the entry is inscribed with the biblical phrase "I will give you living water" in the 37 languages in which Mass is celebrated throughout the archdiocese.

A procession of 565 priests, bishops, archbishops and cardinals was to cross the cathedral plaza and walk down the 333-foot-long nave. Mahony, five bishops and a monsignor planned to bless the building.

Built on a hill overlooking the traffic-choked Hollywood Freeway, the cathedral also stands as a reflection of Mahony's commitment to the city's downtown.

Along with drawing from California's 9 million Catholics, it is expected to draw tourists from Europe, South America and Asia and become a focal point for redevelopment of downtown.

There are no official projections, but tourism officials hope the number will top the 6 million people that visit St. Patrick's each year. The Staples Center, home of the Los Angeles Lakers and Clippers, is nearby, and the Disney Concert Hall is expected to open late next year

"The cathedral is another crown jewel in downtown," said Carol Schatz, of the Central City Association, a downtown development group.

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Uni

Street art

Gary Bennett, a painting contractor from northern California, works on his chalk art piec the parking lot of the Shops at the Riverwoods as part of the "Festival of Ragazze." Benn work was sponsored by Project Kids.

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sNet Staff Writer

U junior quarterback Bret
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me another one in a long line
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tting up 615 yards of total
nse BYU rolled over
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12 Thursday night 42-21.
tting on 35 of 54 passes,
emann showed no ill effects
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st Syracuse in 2000, which
ed him to miss the remaining
ames that year, and all of the
season.
e prepared well and he exe-
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Crowton said of Engemann.
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adon Doman a chance to play.
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acuse defense off balance all
t. Junior Toby Christensen
he Cougars with 6 receptions
98 yards and a touchdown.
st year's leading receiver sen-
ior Reno Mahe only made four receptions for 35 yards.

Sophomore running back Marcus Whalen benefited from the Cougar aerial attack finding enough holes to rush for 140 yards on 19 carries.

After BYU stopped Syracuse on fourth and goal from the 1-yard line, Engemann and Whalen led a 9 play, 99-yard scoring drive, the longest scoring drive in school history.

"I knew we would come out and score a lot of points on these guys", Whalen said. "They were confused all night."

Syracuse's highly touted defense appeared to be a step slower than the Cougar offense on a consistent basis.

"They kept us off balance," Syracuse junior linebacker Jameel Dumas said. "We thought we were prepared but their speed was better than we anticipated."

BYU's defense showcased its improved team speed by holding the Syracuse offense to 326 total yards. Senior defensive end Jeff Cowart and sophomore free safety Jon Burbidge recorded interceptions for the Cougars.

The Cougars struggled on special teams. Starting long-snapper John Denney was injured which led to many errant snaps by his replacements. Kicker Matt Payne missed three extra points and a field goal.

> "They kept us off balance."
> — Jameel Dumas, Syracuse linebacker

BYU wasted no time getting the offense rolling, scoring on their first possession. Engemann drove the offense 69 yards in 10 plays to score on a 6-yard slant pass to senior wide receiver Andrew Ord.

BYU's defense stopped Syracuse on the next possession, but Syracuse recovered a fumbled punt return by Mahe. Syracuse's Anderson executed a reverse option to receiver Jamel Riddle for an easy 17-yard touchdown.

With the game tied at 21 in the third quarter, BYU scored 21 points in the second half and won by 21 points.

BYU looks to avenge their only regular season loss from last year, that ended their 12-0 record.

BYU is 18-8 all-time against Hawaii.

The Cougars and Rainbow Warriors face-off Friday at 5:00 p.m. The game will be televised on ESPN.

The QB legacy marches on

By Stephanie B. Smith
stephanie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Heather Winn/Daily Universe

Todd Mortensen, Lance Pendleton, Bret Engemann, Matt Berry and Ben Olsen pose with quarterbacks coach Robbie Bosco at the team's media day in August.

Before the first week of fall camp was over, the most touted position on BYU's football team was already decided.

"I am the starter," quarterback Bret Engemann said. "I feel 100 percent ready to go and I want to take BYU to the next level."

The 6-foot-4-inch junior played five games in 2000 before a season ending shoulder injury at Syracuse. He also injured his ankle and knee in previous games.

"He proved he can play. He is bigger and stronger now and we feel real confident in him," quarterback coach Robbie Bosco said. "But you never know about injury."

Engemann's history leaves the door open to the other talented competing quarterbacks at BYU.

Although the starting quarterback is guaranteed, the backup role is up for grabs.

Ben Olson, the top football recruit in the nation, is among the competitors.

"Physically Ben Olson is about as good a player as I've ever coached or seen," quarterback coach Robbie Bosco said. "He has great size, arm strength and mobility. He really has the natural tools to be a great player."

Olson arrived in Utah June 20 to get settled in and begin adjusting to college life.

He spent the summer working out with the other quarterbacks and training with strength and conditioning coach Jay Omer.

"The first thing I need to do is pick up the offense," Olson said. "It is really complicated so it will take some time."

Since he only played one week of spring ball, the coaches have not had a good opportunity to evaluate his play and determine his status for next season.

Bosco said that there is still a good possibility that he might redshirt next year.

Sophomore Todd Mortensen is the likely player to serve as replacement.

Getting minor playing time last year, the 221-pound sophomore has been working hard in the offseason.

"I feel like I have a good shot," Mortensen said. "I feel like I've prepared well. As soon as my chance comes, I want to be ready."

BYU's quarterback talent continues with returned missionary Matt Berry. Considered to be among the 1999 top-15 quarterbacks in the nation, Berry has had all spring to regain his pre-mission shape.

But despite all of this quarterback depth and talent, Engemann is not intimidated.

"I don't feel any pressure," he said. "I am not looking behind me. I am just working at bettering myself each day."

All the quarterbacks have the responsibility of continuing the passing legacy. From 1978 to 1991, the BYU offense leaders have broken or tied 165 NCAA records.

The program has developed players such as two-time Super Bowl champion Jim McMahon, NFL MVP Steve Young, Heisman trophy winner Ty Detmer and current BYU quarterback coach Robbie Bosco.

In 2001, Brandon Doman went on to lead the team to a MWC championship.

Engemann explained that it was discouraging at times to sit on the sidelines and there were minor lapses when he doubted his ability to come back.

"Only about 30-40 percent of athletes come back from the injury I had," Engemann said. "But I refused to quit and refused to have it hurt. I persevered and threw through the pain."

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Jeni Willardson-Viernes attempts to steal the ball from a Portland player. The Cougars upset No. 3 Portland on Friday but lost to No. 18 Michigan on Monday.

Drew Barlow/ Daily Universe

Women fall to Michigan

By Brent Hinckley
brent@newsroom.byu.edu
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team took on two Top 20 teams in the last four days and came out 1-1.

On its first road trip of the season, BYU lost 2-1 to No. 18 Michigan on a hot, muggy Labor Day in Ann Arbor. The loss brings the Cougars' season record to 1-1, with BYU's win coming from a 2-1 upset of No. 3 Portland, Friday in Provo.

Junior midfielder Aleisha Cramer-Rose scored the Cougars' lone goal against Michigan on a direct kick past Michigan keeper Suzie Grech. The goal, coming at the 11-minute mark gave BYU a 1-0 edge, a lead they would hold until the Wolverines tied the game at the 48 minute mark.

"We were fortunate to be ahead at the half," BYU coach Jennifer Rockwood said. "They came out very strong, hard and fast, and they were very aggressive to the ball. We couldn't find any sort of passing rhythm."

In the second half, the Cougars were able to penetrate the Wolverine defense and, on several occasions, took solid shots at the goal.

Michigan junior forward Stephanie Chavez scored at the 48 minute mark to tie the game 1-1 on a set piece after junior BYU forward Lydia Ojuka picked up a yellow card. The Wolverines made the game-winning goal at the 61 minute mark when junior midfielder Erika Kleinholz fed an assist to senior forward Abby Crumptom.

The team made history Friday night, upsetting third ranked Portland 2-1 in front of 1,570 vocal Cougar fans. Portland's ranking marks the highest ranked opponent BYU has defeated in school history. The Cougars previous best was a 3-2 win over No. 6 Stanford, on Oct. 5, 1998.

"Our players started preparing for this game last summer, and that allowed us to pull off the biggest win in the school's history," said BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood.

After leading 1-0 for virtually the entire game, the Cougars surrendered a goal to the Pilots when Portland midfielder Erin Misaki's shot deflected off Gott's outstretched hands into the right corner of the net.

BYU answered seven minutes later, however, as BYU senior midfielder Jeni Willardson-Viernes took a pass from freshman forward Jaime Rendich and hooked a pin-point shot into the right corner of the net to give the Cougars a 2-1 lead and the win.

Viernes also made the first goal of the game on an alert play in the fourth minute. Pilots' keeper Cristin Shea attempted to switch the field but her kick was blocked by Viernes, who then gathered in the rebound and scored the first goal of the Cougars' season. For the game, Viernes led all players with seven shots on goal.

"Jeni Viernes stepped up with two big goals for us," Rockwood said. "We needed our senior leadership and she really stepped up for us."

"I was a little worried," Viernes said. "The momentum started to shift a little bit but our defense continued to play well."

BYU returns home this week for two games at South Field. Friday, the Cougars host Kentucky at 8 p.m., and Saturday, Northwestern and BYU start at 7 p.m.

Women's VB to host tournament

NewsNet Services

The women's volleyball team has its work cut out as the team takes on two Top-10 teams this week.

BYU is hosting the Mizuno Classic which runs Thursday through Saturday. The Cougars face No. 3 USC on Thursday and No. 6 Florida on Saturday.

After winning its season opener Aug. 29, the No. 23 BYU women's volleyball team dropped two matches Aug. 30 at the 13th Annual Les Schwab Cougar Classic. The Cougars lost 22-30, 29-31, 31-29, 30-27, 4-15 to Nevada and 15-30, 23-30, 21-30 to host Washington State.

In a morning tilt, the Cougars dropped the first two games before storming back, but the Wolfpack proved to be too much in the deciding game.

"They were a good service team," Lamb said. "But we hurt ourselves by making a lot of hitting errors."

Nevada outhit BYU .188 to .128, and in the crucial fifth game, the Cougars managed only three kills and a -.227 attack percentage.

Senior Allison Larson led BYU for the second match in a row with a career-high 17 kills (.256). April Varner recorded 14 kills and 19 digs for her second consecutive double-double.

Numerous Cougars recorded career-highs against the Wolfpack. Defensive specialists Uila Crabbe and Michelle Mahaffey had 21 and 14 digs, respectively. Lindsey Metcalf also notched highs of 14 digs and eight blocks, Carrie Bowers had a high of 12 kills and Lexi Brown continued her solid blocking with a high of 12 blocks.

As a team the Cougars easily outblocked Nevada. They had a 19-9 advantage over the Wolfpack.

In the final match of the tournament, Washington State swept BYU on the strength of its dominant service game. Washington State recorded nine service aces, while forcing BYU into nine service return errors.

Allison Larson led BYU with seven kills, and has led the team in kills in all three matches this season. Washington State outhit BYU .146 to -.036.

While BYU struggled to get its offensive game into gear, its blocking continues to be strong. BYU outblocked Washington State 11.5 to 7 and has outblocked all of its opponents this season. Carrie Bowers led BYU with a career-high nine blocks.

Larson and Brown were named to the Cougar Challenge All-Tournament Team.

BYU opens against No. 3 University of Southern California at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

NFL sack king gets new deal with NY

Associated Press

Michael Strahan, who set the NFL's single-season sack record last season, agreed to a new contract with the New York Giants Monday, ending speculation that this might be his last season with the team.

Details of the deal were not immediately available.

Strahan and the Giants came close to reaching agreement this spring on a seven-year, $56 million contract. The deal fell apart when Strahan balked at talking a $17 million signing bonus split over the first two years.

When the deal fell apart, running back Tiki Barber criticized Strahan and that led to a rift between the two players, one that both now say is old news.

Strahan, the NFL's defensive player of the year last season, is in the final year of a $32 million contract that he signed before the 1999 season. He got a $12 million signing bonus and was to make $8 million this season.

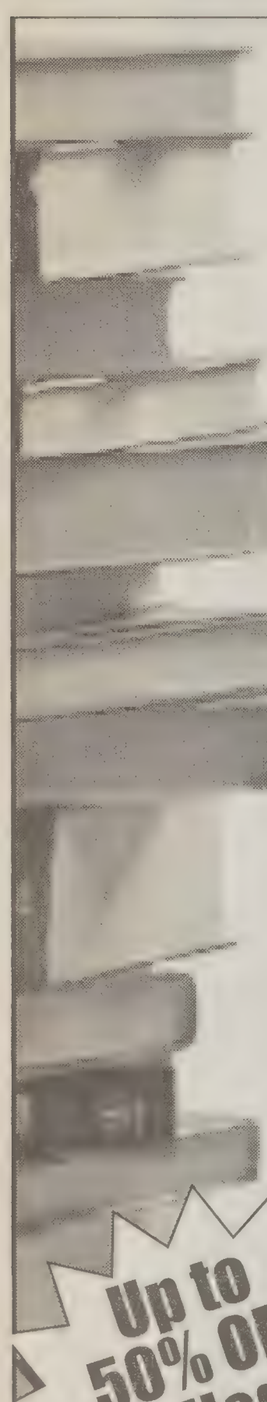
Tony Agnone, Strahan's agent, had talked with Giants general manager Ernie Accorsi over the past few days about a new contract.

Strahan earned every penny of his contract last season, setting a single-season record 22.5 sacks.

Volleyball Top-25

1. Stanford	1
2. Nebraska	2
3. USC	2
4. Hawaii	2
5. Long Beach State	4
6. Florida	3
7. UCLA	2
8. **Utah**	3
9. Northern Iowa	5
10. Ohio State	1
11. Arizona	2
12. Michigan State	3
13. Pacific	2
14. Pepperdine	3
15. Penn State	3
16. Wisconsin	2
17. Texas A & M	3
18. **Colorado State**	3
19. UCSB	3
20. Minnesota	5
21. Illinois	2
22. Louisville	3
23. North Carolina	3
24. Santa Clara	3
25. Kansas State	2

BYU dropped from the Top 25 after two weekend losses



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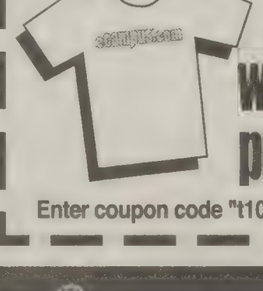

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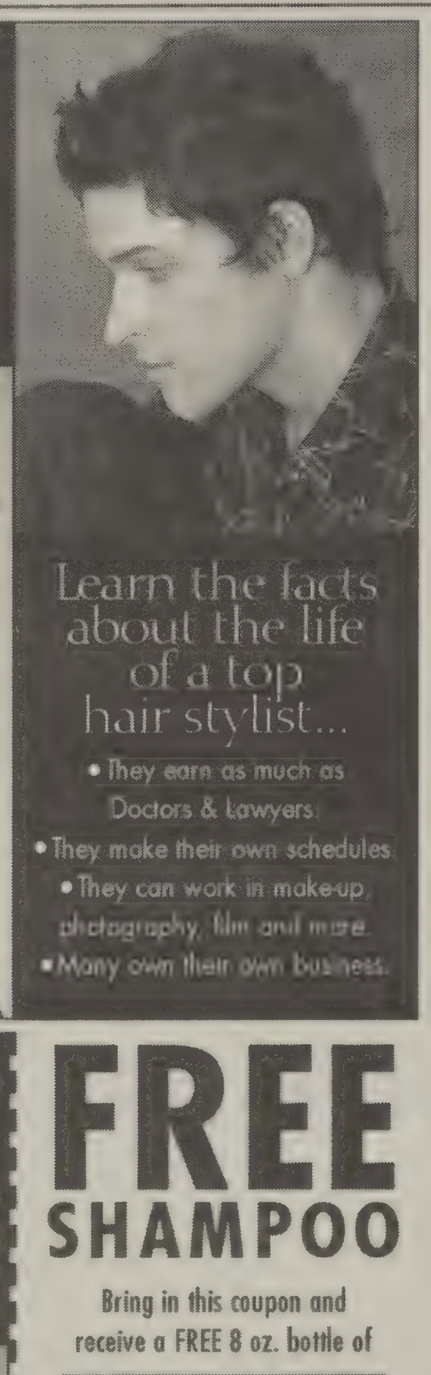

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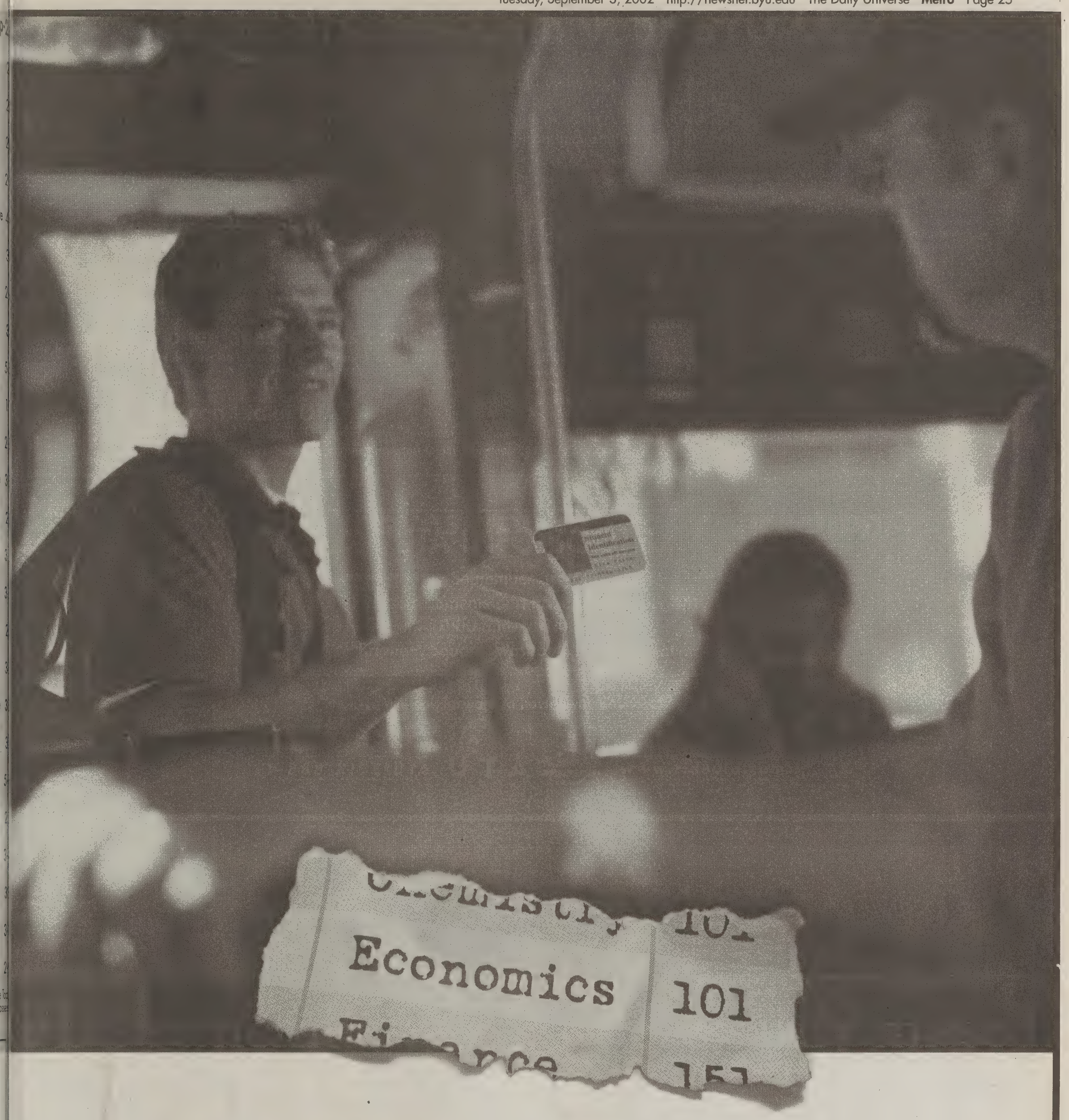

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WASATCH PEST Control is hiring techs $7-$10/hr. Call 371-9302

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted in Alpine. Light housekeeping, car pooling, working with kids, cooking. Experience and ref. a must! Start immediately 1:30-5:30 M-F. $9/hour Fax resume to 763-9936.

DO IT all for small software company: Internet marketing, corporate and reseller sales, PR, and customer service. 20 hrs/week. $9-$12/hr DOE. For more info, visit **www.sewelldev.com/jobs.asp** or call 226-3794. Send resume and cover letter to **hr@sewelldev.com** to apply, or FAX to 226-8289.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST- Pediatric clinic has a PT opening for a top notch indiv. w/ exp in a medical office. Please send resume to: PCHC, PO box 1001, Provo UT, 84603-1001, or fax to 812-1982.

HOUSECLEANING2- 4/hr morning shifts. $10/hr. Must have car. Janet 373-7328

FREE LANCE property manager. mang units, tenants, change overs, repairs, $10-12/hr email yskills@yahoo.com

PT EVENINGS. Door to door survey. No selling. Work in teams. Guarantee + comm. Avg. $10-$20 per hr. 836-5451.

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student.
Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr

8 MOTHERS & others needed. To work at home in marketing. No door to door, no cold calls, no envelope stuffing. PT $500, $1500 FT, $1500-$5000. Call 374-1379.

WESTERN STAR NOVELTY CO is hiring FT/PT people to assemble key chains and fill orders. Morning and afternoon shifts avail. Must be responsible and diligent. Start $7/hr. Please call Jason @ 377-7716

MOTHER'S HELPER for 4 mo/old. M-W, thru May. poss live-in. Highland. 599-6314

DIRECT CARE Staff to work w/ mentally & physically challenged in a day treatment setting. M-F 8:30-3:30. Apply in person at 599 W Center, PG. For info call 785-8935

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT-
for 19 yr. old disabled female. 16 hrs/wk, $7/hr. Call Janis 226-3194, need refs.

PT AM/PM positions. Strong comp skills, self-motivated, responsibility willingness, team player, long term avail, good communication skills. Email resumes to tish@healthcomputing.com, call 226-5120

APPLICANTS WANTED to study Part IV of The Urantia Book **EARN $25,000.** For details Visit www.eventodaward.com

WORK NOW, jobs avail! $6-8/hr. Call 224-4964 or come in ESSI Payroll & Staffing services1160 S State Suite 140 Orem

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

TEACH ENGLISH in Japan! 250,000 yen/mo, hsg.+car 25,000 yen, dinners provided, assoc. degree or equiv. req, Anne-Marie at annemariemickels@yahoo.com

FOR THE ENTREPENEUR MIND ONLY!
Business Opportunity in Financial Consulting. 20 hrs/wk averages $1250-$6000/mo. PT/FT, flex hrs. Training provided. 1-877-766-6985

RECEPTIONIST, DENTAL Office. Fluent in Spanish, pls call 356-7329 for interview.

GET YOUR job for Fall Semester **NOW!**
BRG Research is Hiring Immediately!

$7.50/hr, FT Evening Shift
3-9:30 pm M-F & every other Sat.

•Conducting Telephone Research Surveys
•No Selling Involved!
•Provo & Orem locations
•**Raise** & **$35 bonus** after 6 weeks!

Apply online at **www.brgrs.com**

Customer Support/Collections Rep needed - Frontline Phonics - M-F 8am-1pm. Call 225-2255 pm. Ask for Lincoln

PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS wanted-1 hr/day, 12-1:00pm 5 days/wk for Edgemont Elementary School. $7.59/hr. Start 8/26. Call Ann Davis at 221-9984.

300-Help Wanted

BRIDAL CONSULTANT: downtown Provo. Wage + comm + bonuses. 377-5217

HOUSECLEANING JOB
2 times a week. $8/hour. Need hard working, organized person. Call 226-3194.

ACCOUNTING CLERK PT AM. Approx 20 hrs/wk. Acctg major pref. Call Matt **@ Emergency Essentials 222-9596**

DEPENDABLE, OUTGOING $10/hr after taxes, 15 hrs/wk. Call Zach @ 427-6580

HOME HELPER, PT, $8/hr. Care + organization of home, errands, bill paying. 2-5pm Mon-Friday. Call 375-3176.

PROVO CITY CUSTODIAN
Provo city accepting applications for FT late pm/ early am custodian for Provo rec center. Apply at 351 W Center St, Provo, prior to 9-4-02 at 6 pm. AA/EOE

NEEDED 29 serious people to lose 15-100 lbs. Dr. rec, safe, nat, guarnteed! 801-437-4941 **www.hbn4you.com** (code: w1036)

MEDICAL COORDINATOR wanted to work **FT** for Chrysalis, a co. that provides serv's for people w/ disabilities. Schedule, transport & coordinate med. appointments. Pls contact Chrysalis at 426-6661 or come in 570 E 1400 S Orem. Ask for Chris Hansen

LIVING SCRIPTURES is looking for 4 sales reps who want to make great money selling great product. Flexible hours, perfect for school, RMs very successful. Average PT $500+, FT 800+ Eric (801)510-1066 for info.

PART TIME RECEPTIONISTS needed for evening and some weekends. Job will be 15-25 hrs/week. $7/hour. Needs to be computer literate, have good phone skills and be a self-starter. Bring resume to 1616 S State Street, Orem. Ask for Mike.

COPY CLERK in Orem. FT/PT Experience desired. Call **Carol 225-5142**

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY
PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

PGM INC, a market research company seeks interviewers to conduct outbound telephone surveys. No selling. FT & PT shifts available. Afternoon & evening. Pay $8/hr. If interested fill out application at 581 W 1600 N in Orem

PT TELEPHONE Help -Good wage. Grt for students/spouses/RMs. Work on civic project. 6-9pm M-Th. Doug 226-4046

BEAUTIFUL S.F.BAY Area condo for sales reps, several grt institues nearby. We're just completing our summer sales session where one of our BYU reps made $7000 last mo & ave reps make over $35/hr. If you are thinking of taking the sem or several mo's away from school, you will want to be 1 of the 6 reps we will select for fall session. Direct sales exp pref but not necessary. Brian 372-2455

HANDYMAN, $9/HR, PT 20 hours/wk, flexible hours. Must have tools. 377-2161

TEMP JOB 2 weeks. Surveys over phone. 2pm-10pm, flexible hours avail. $7/hr Express Personnel 374-9300

ACCOUNT MANAGER- We are looking for individuals who are serious about sales. We have been in business for over 18 years specializing in personal and executive development products. The pay structure is great with daily, weekly, and monthly incentives. F/PT Steve 375-4060

FEMALE MOTHERS Helper for 5 (16-1 month) M-F 2-6 PM $8.00/hr Must have own car--strong LDS--references requested Call Jeri 373-3939 or 358-1661

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!
Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call:
Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm

GREAT PT/FT Job. If you have Pest Control, Home Security, or Direct Sales exp., you'll think this is the easiest sale you ever made. Our avg. reps make $25-$40/hr & close 7-9 sales/day. Classroom & field training prov. for reps selected. 372-4560

Dish dealer needs
Bilingual (English/Spanish) receptionist & sales reps. Full Training. Flex hours. 623-0547

DISH NETWORK Satellite sales. $2-3K/mo. Call Andy 427-5172

RECEPTIONIST 20 hrs/wk. Apply in person at Focus Design 510 S University Avenue, Suite #200 Provo. $6.75hr

300-Help Wanted

APPOINTMENT Scheduler for Pure B ance Fitness. 15-25hrs/wk. Flex eve. $6.50/hr+bonuses. Need car, will be ing new members to schedule appo ments for free personal training. 836-5

PRESCHOOL& AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAM TEACHERS. PT/FT, FLEXIBLE HRS, CALL 377-2161

CONVENIENCE STORE clerk running c reg. stocking. $6.50/hr FT/PT avail. M locations in Ut. Co. Fax resume: 377-8

WIRELESS ACCESSORIES SALES Wireless Accessories Store looking for Mgr and/or FT/PT Sales position in U versity Mall. Base +comm. Growing C pany. Wireless and/or retail exper a + **Resume to: 866-249-0002 or Call 210-316-3542, Fax# 866-249-99**

HOTEL & Restaurant jobs
all positions, Utah state wide
www.UtahHOSPITALITYjobs.com

PHONE INTERVIEWERS WANTED
Earn up to $25/hr + bonuses.
No sales!!! Flex schedule. FT/PT
Call Chris @ 801-932-1050

JUICE PROCESSOR- $8.00/hr. Proce Fresh Juices. 8am-1pm W Randy @ 222-9277 Main Squeeze Juices, Inc

AT&T BROADBAND Direct Sales, fl hrs. Orem SLC area.Local #888-700-92

WAITERS, WAITRESSES
$4.25/hr+tips. Great atmosphere. App ASAP. Exp. not nec. Apply for da night shifts! Provo & Springville. Ca Terri at 489-1119.

Models Wanted!! Utah's fastest growing agency! $150/hour potential We guarantee auditions! **344-0166**

GYMNASTICS COACH, Girls/boy Be team $7-$10/hr. Exper. pref. 491-7111

EARN $100-$200/day! Exp not req'd,Pe ple skills a must. Wade or Tyler- 426-63

MOM'S HELPER: assist w/ young c dren, some hskeeping, incl tutoring 4yr w/ dev delay. Must love kids, be tidy & e ergetic. Approx. 75 PM hrs/mo in change for spacious apt in secluded Hig land neighboorhood. Ref's req'd 755-02

WORK FROM HOME! NO MORE BOS NO MORE TIME CLOCK! Bilingual nee ed. 500-1500 PT, 2000-8000 FT. Call t free 1-888-220-2850

STATS TUTOR wanted for enthusias H.S. senior taking AP Stats. $15/hr hrs/wk & warm cookies & milk every ti you come. 2 professor ref/s needed math maj. w/ stats pref. **Elaine 225-844**

UNLOAD SUPERVISOR NEEDED to s pervise & assist crew unloading insulati from semi-trailers. M-F 2pm-6pm Some Saturdays;Starting pay $8.50/hr neg. App in person at Hanson All Seasons Insula tion, 175 S Geneva Rd, Lindon, 785-480

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Don't work t make someone else rich. *"101 Great Businesses to Start in College"*, Call to free (888)556-4338. **Make an investment in your future.**

TUTOR 5TH GRADE BOY 1 on 1. 2:3 4pm, Mon-Thurs. $8/hr. Call 226-5519.

CHINESE SPEAKING office assistant. 3 hrs/wk.$15/hr.Email: robclark@mstar2.ne

PERSONAL BANKER TRAINING PROGRAM
Do you love to sell?
Do you enjoy a challenge?
Wells Fargo is hiring for a specialized Personal Banker training program. Candidates selected to join this elite group will complete an intensive 10-wk training course that will combine in-branch development and mentoring with classroom based learning. These positions are FT sales positions requiring a commitment to successfully completing the entire 10-week training program.

Requirements:
Strong sales background & customer service skills. If interested, please mail resume to: **nearl@wellsfargo.com** and refer to Personal Banker 2072714.

We do not discriminate based on sex, religion, national origin, age, veteran status, sexual orientation or disability. We hire only individuals who are authorized to work in the United States.

PT CUSTOMER service and verify information. No selling. M-F 7am-10am or 12noon-3pm. 8.50/hr Call SOS in Orem ASAP for a great job. Ask for Farrah Shunard 225-1010

Foxtrot® by Bill Amend

NICOLE, CHECK IT OUT! WE'VE GOT 2ND PERIOD ADVANCED ENGLISH TOGETHER!
YES! YES! YES! YES! YES! YES! YES! YES!
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THEY PUT US IN ADVANCED ENGLISH! AAAAAAA!
9-3

Dilbert® by Scott Adams

TODAY I REALIZED I HATE EVERYONE IN THE ENTIRE WORLD.
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
I USED TO THINK I MIGHT LIKE SOME PEOPLE I HADN'T MET. BUT NOW I THINK THEY'RE WEASELS TOO.
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HOW ABOUT A WIDE-EYED AND INNOCENT CHILD WHO LOVES YOU UNCONDITIONALLY?
TINY WEASELS.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0723

Puzzle by Randall J. Hartman

ACROSS
1 Couch
5 Fail to act
10 Host before Carson
14 Grad
15 Think the world of
16 Light brown
17 Sask. neighbor
18 ___ palm
19 Whiz kids
20 Hoot at confined hooters?
23 Bank statement amt.
24 Have a bite
25 Eventually
27 Explorer Johnson
30 Captain's hook
33 Send via Western Union
34 Hamlet, in "Hamlet"
36 Bill Gates, to some
38 Supplies, as assistance
41 Claim Confederate leader has varied taste?
44 Winetaster's criterion
45 1970 Kinks hit
46 Triumphant cry
47 Room at San Quentin
49 Part of a basilica
51 Auction buy
52 Villain in Exodus
55 Response to a preacher
57 Tennis judge's cry
58 Entice W.W. II agents?
64 Racer Luyendyk
66 It's a fact
67 Site of the Taj Mahal
68 ___ suit (baggy outfit)
69 First name in cosmetics
70 "___ Over Beethoven"
71 Oscar winner Paquin
72 Takes five
73 Not just a five-minute jaunt

DOWN
1 German industrial region
2 ___ podrida
3 Play around (with)
4 Dumbfound
5 "Mission: Impossible" assignment, maybe
6 Thought: Prefix
7 Screen pooch of 1939
8 Makes suds
9 Shortest light
10 Unimpressive brain size
11 Unplanned
12 Rock concert venue
13 Out of practice
21 End of a two-part move
22 Request before a click
26 Build
27 Shamu, for one
28 Rise quickly
29 Divvying-up process
31 Natural gas, for one
32 Common refrigerant
35 "___ Gantry"
37 Pac-10 team, for short
39 "Thank You" singer, 2001
40 Leave in a hurry
42 Steven Bochco series
43 Doesn't skimp with
48 Window smasher, maybe
50 Actors Begley and Begley Jr.
52 Public square
53 "Great white" bird
54 Preakness entrant
56 It's eye-grabbing
59 On the ___ (bickering)
60 Let stand, in editorial parlance
61 Aviation pioneer Sikorsky
62 ___ Stanley Gardner
63 Polio vaccine developer
65 LAX info

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

F	A	J	I	T	A	■	■	I	R	E	P	E	A	T
I	M	I	T	A	T	E	■	N	O	T	H	E	R	E
R	O	M	A	N	O	N	E	H	U	N	D	R	E	D
S	R	I	■	■	B	O	G	O	T	A	■	■	■	■
T	A	N	G	■	■	L	O	N	E	■	P	S	S	T
S	L	Y	E	S	T	■	■	O	S	C	E	O	L	A
■	■	■	T	A	U	T	E	R	■	O	N	A	I	R
K	E	Y	W	I	T	H	N	O	S	H	A	R	P	S
A	G	A	I	N	■	E	L	F	M	A	N	■	■	■
T	I	P	S	T	E	R	■	■	U	N	C	L	O	G
E	S	S	E	■	L	O	C	H	■	■	E	E	R	O
■	■	■	■	S	A	U	D	I	S	■	■	M	A	E
V	I	T	A	M	I	N	I	N	L	E	M	O	N	S
O	N	E	M	I	N	D	■	D	O	M	I	N	G	O
N	O	T	A	T	E	S	■	■	T	I	L	D	E	N

Answers to clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656. $1.20 per minute.
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usiness Opportunities

DU SELL PEST CONTROL
RARAM SYSTEMS? Want
k a lot less and make the
amount of money. What do
ive to lose to call?
(TODAY 1-877-641-4091

ING FOR MORE MONEY?
work PT/FT? 30 yr old publicly
debt free co. expanding in this
inlimited income potential. Call
#41-4091 to find out if this is what
been looking for.

ousing

L CONDO- 4 pvt rms. Own bath
TV & phone AC, pool/JAC avail
$310/mo 768-4156 or 541-8719

NEW Prvt Rms avail Free cble,
space per student, jac, $350/rm
/rm Chad 427-3128

oommate Wanted

M $230/mo + gas, ele., phn, Good
es. Contact Heather 377-6544

en's Contracts

ILITIES, basic phone & DSL in-
www.chancellorapartments.com
& $260/dep. 375-0413

ufully furn, W/D DW. EXTREMELY
ail immed. $275/mo. 434-9367

5 blcks south of Campus W/D,
AC, Cble TV, call 687-7125

omen's Contracts

VT RM in new Orem condo
mo, W/D, A/C, fitness rm, pool
/U. Call 225-4722 eves & wknds

RED ROOMS - 650 N 100 W.
0 + utils. F/W $220 + utils. 6 per
int. Genesis R.E. Jan 224-2392.

NTRACTS at The Marin. 2 bd/apt.
Phone & cbl free! Cose to cam-
at ward! Bring your friends! 375-
mmer or Terrian

TRACTS- Cute house, close to
Marceline @ 375-6719 (Weber).

SELL-going on misison-2 prvt, 2
rms avail. W/D, DW $255-$270
aid. BYU app. Eve 374-9767

OUSE in So. Provo, 2 pvt spaces.
ba, lndry, 2 car garage, AC, shrd
new! fully furn. Free Cbl TV & free
rnet. $349/mo + utils. 898-2234.

E ROOM- $250/mo +utils. $100
Avail. ASAP,close to BYU. Tiffany
0278 or Gordon 801-687-7125

ROOMS, $340/mo. avail ASAP,
Spa, Views, DW, W/D part furn,
approved, BYU rules, see
rmance.com/apt 227-0738

MS $350-$375 mature students. 2
Util's, some supplies incl 373-4151

S CONTRACTS avail for F/W.
s, new appliances, lots of storage
o campus. **1ST MO. FREE!** $100
ove in. Call Emily 801-354-7888.

, Private rooms. Furnished, W/D,
arking. Close to BYU. Non-BYU
ng. $225+utils/mo. 607-4123.

2 sp avail, $250/MO mst suite,
loset, W/D, DW, 2 blcks from sta-
U stnd, non-BYU appr 319-4856

. rms in furnshd., newly remdld.
a/c, d/w, w/d. $325/365. 787-2640

- Upstairs Apt- 2 spaces avail for
bdrm, office, W/D, new carpet.
an! $250/mo. Available now. Call
erri 373-6676 between 1pm-6pm.

ES at Centennial! Last month
Plus free internet, free cable,
and more! Only $235 a month.
1700

VT RM in new Orem Condo
mo, W/D, A/C, fitness rm, pool
/U. Call 225-4722 eves & wknds

ondos For Rent

OWNHOME- 620 N 2400 W. Nice,
d, 2.5 ba, semi-furn, W/D, cvrd
d yd $999/mo. Avail 9/1 370-9604

ILLE AC, DW, Fridge, W/D hkups,
a, new carpet, ceiling fans, lots of
$700/mo 787-6277 or 489-6164

ondos For Sale

O CONDO - 2 bed/1 bath (jetted
1,900. Beneficial R. E. 836-7653
ur home or Condo for only 2%!

OWNHOMES. Springville, Payson,
and now Rexburg! From $95,000.
own Development 801-374-0772

AM TOWNE- 962 N 900 E. Next
d, 2.5 ba, study, new carpet, New
d prkg, AC, completely furnished,
. $185,000 (970) 667-9559

ITS LOOKING FOR A CONDO?
mail you a list of BYU apprvd condos.
IT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
igners OK! Payments start at
$500/month! Can Email info fast/
YUrealtor.com, Scott 373-2444.

ouples Housing

', 2 bdrm, $595/mo, spacious,
overed parking, W/D, storage,
S. 1680 W Provo. 375-2078

, 1 BTH, $495/mo. 1551 S. 450
Call 221-7071 or 623-0744

FURNISHED 4 bdrm family
near byu. Features: Fireplace,
2-car garage, cvrd deck and
A house full of furniture, linens
ully supplied kitchen. $1200/mo
sit. Avail Sept 1 through May
Great faculty, staff or family
no singles please. To make ap-
and view home call **376-4114**.

Apt. W/D hook-ups. Storage area
+Elec. Avail now. Call 374-8495

Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups
Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

US 2 BD APT 1.5 blocks to Y.
ole, gas, water. F/W $575/mo +
$300 dep. Call **379-0716**

RM. No smkg/drinking/pets.Laun-
$520/mo + elec. Available now.
Sonja 374-0902.

ENT when you can buy w/ no
own? Pay $618/mo for 2bd, 1ba
y. Call Mike at 361-3730

)- 2 Bdrm House. W/D hookups,
AC. No pets $550 + G,E. $350
). 255 N. 800 W. Avail. Now!
471-4522, 221-4868.

2 bd bsmt apt. $500/mo, no dep.
ps, new paint. 607-2750

NEW walkout bsmt apt. 2bd, W/D
W, MW, strg. $800/mo 358-7320

nfurnished Apts.For Rent

ENTS WITHIN 15 mi of BYU
bdrms. 427-1124

STUDIO- grd floor, prvt entrance,
quiet, cvd prkg, cble hkup, no
rink/pets. Ideal for grad students
e singles. $495 incl utils 226-6015

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

SF $635/MO, 3 bdrm 4plex, W/D hookups 465-7928 or 373-8123

QUIET ROOMY 1 bd duplex w/ 1/2 bsmt. $525+utils. 365 S. 300 E. 375-9678

OREM NICE 2bd Duplex, fenced yd, strg, W/Dhkups no smoke/pets $595/mo 226-6015

PG $625/MO, 2 bdrm, 11/2 bath, townhouse, AC, 373-8123 or 465-7928

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

PLEASANT GROVE & American Fork. 1 bd apt. furn or not. $600/mo. 373-2294

ROOMMATE WANTED- Return missionary from Ecuador needs rm-mate. Sm apt, 1blk from BYU. $175 utils incld. 375-6467.

WOMEN CONTRACTS avail. for F/W. Big bdrms, new appliances, lots of storage & close to campus. **1ST MO. FREE!** $100 dep. to move in. Call Emily 801-354-7888.

PROVO- MALE proffessor will share furn house. $350/mo, Incl utils. 373-2294

480-House For Rent

INDIAN HILLS, 7 bdrm 3 bath , 4800 sq ft. $1375/mo, 373-8123 or 465-7928

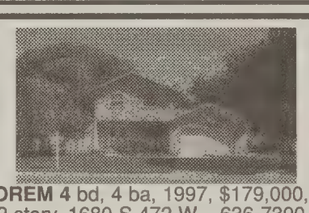
GREAT STUDENT HOME. 3 bdrm/1 bth, W/D, large yard. $1000/mo. 373-4184

NICE, NEARLY NEW. 2 car garage, 3 bd, 2 bth, Twinhome. Grt. neighborhood $950/mo. Avail immed. **491-3353 or 368-4440.**

S OREM FMLY HOUSE 3bd, 1bth. $750 /mo., some util. paid. No pets. 765-0151

PLEASANT GROVE- Rent w/ option. 3 or 4 bd homes. Negotiable. 373-2294

490-House For Sale



OREM 4 bd, 4 ba, 1997, $179,000, 2 story, 1680 S 472 W. 636-7300 At Home Realty www.utahrealtor.net

SPVILLE 5 bd, 2 ba. 2200' Central Air, remodled, many extras. $139,700 465-5661

500-Mobile Homes For Sale

PROVO 1980 14X70- 2 bd 1ba, fenced yd, carport, appliances 794-2081

510-Out of State Housing

REXBURG- NEW Townhomes for Marrieds. Provo's most popular townhomes ar enow in Rexburg! Georgetown is building 2 & 3 bedrooms, with garages, private fenced patios. Clubhouse w/ indoor pool. From $97,000 Call Barry at 800-807-0588

540-Real Estate

$2 MILLION & Up Provo Apt. Complexes Evergreen RE 358-4549

600-Recipe Of The Week

GRANDMA'S POPOVERS

Still warm from the oven, popovers are always a fun accompaniment to a meal.

1 cup all-purpose flour
1/8 teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1 cup milk

In a bowl, combine flour and salt. Combine eggs and milk; whisk into dry ingredients just until blended. Using two 12-cup muffin tins, grease and flour five alternating cups of one tin and four cups of second tin; fill two-thirds full with batter. Fill the empty cups two-thirds full with water. Bake at 450 degrees for 15 min. Reduce heat to 350 degrees (do not open oven door). Bake 15 min. longer or until deep golden brown (do not underbake).

Yield: 9 popovers

610-Books for Sale

COMPARE TEXTBOOK PRICES!
Search 24 bookstores with 1 click!
S&H and taxes calculated
http://www.bookhq.com/

730-Jewelry For Sale

DIAMOND FOR SALE
*Bride wedding set in 14k yellow gold center round brilliant at 0.53 ct IVS2 w/six round diamonds at 0.36 ct.
*Groom wedding band in 14k yellow gold w/five round diamonds at .07ct
NEW IN ORIGINAL BOXES
$2500.00 491-6898

740-Bridal Services

NOW & FOREVER WEDDINGS
Invitations • Photography • DJ-MC
call 787-4366 or 787-4337

745-Hot Tips

DO IT FOR YOURSELF
Live your life so that others will want to know Christ because they know you.

750-Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Serta orthopedic mattress & box. Brand new in plastic. Must sell $350. Call 427-7382

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS- Hadley's Furniture In business 18 yrs. Save 50%-80%. Warehouse Prices. 225-6277, 225-1916 (eve)

HYDA BED couch, beds, dining table, chair, dryer. Call 371-2150 or 607-1011

800-"Quotable Quotes"

"It is impossible to govern the world without God and the Bible. Of all the dispositions and habits that lead to political prosperity, our religion and morality are the indispensable supporters. Let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion. Reason and experience both forbid us to expect that our national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle. (George Washington)

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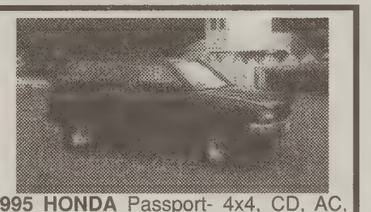
PIANO/GUITAR RENTALS BYU Student discount. **Bill Harris Music call 374-1440**

900-Used Cars



1995 HONDA Passport- 4x4, CD, AC, pwr everything, Black, tint, alloy wheels, rg tires, 91K mi. $9,000 obo. 812-0432

'91 TOYOTA Corolla- stick shift. Clean car, exc cond, AM/FM/Cass, Blue int & ext. 4dr. 158Kmi. $2400/obo 225-3340

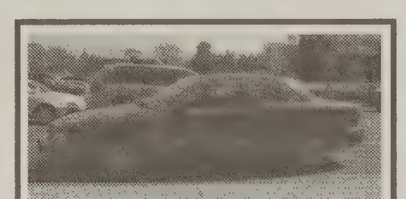
900-Used Cars

1994 PONTIAC Grand Am. Sporty, 4dr, auto, air. 7899-4335 or 427-4066

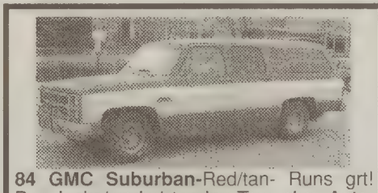
'97 HONDA Civic. Great condition, 82k, pw,pl, AC, CC, moon roof,spoiler,green. Asking $8950 neg. Call 371-2519

2000 VW Passatt GLX- Leather seats, V6, 5sp manual, 6 disc CD changer, Under 27K mi, $20,000obo. 361-6781 Must sell- Moving to New York!!

94 FORD Astrovan. ext. cab, white, all wheel drive, 116K mi. clean, good condition. $3500. 801-451-6827, 560-5887 cell.

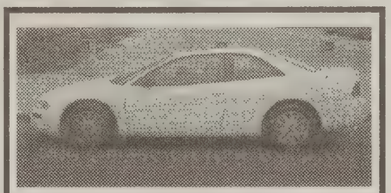


94 OLDS Achieva S- Sedan 4dr, 91K mi, auto, AC, CC, pwr wind/locks, AM/FM cass. Gd cond $3200obo. 812-3311

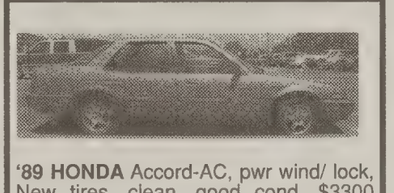


84 GMC Suburban-Red/tan- Runs grt! Pwr locks/wndw/steering-Tow pkg. Auto, Clean $1000. Larissa 785-4165/651-2433

'98 MAZDA Protege- Copper, 4dr, auto, PW, PDL, CD, AC. 60K mi. $7000obo. Runs Great! 801-585-5475

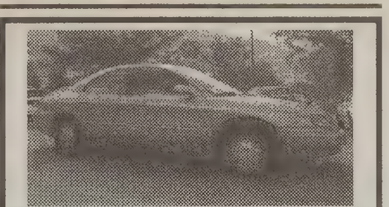


97 CHRYSLER Sebring- $7000 50K mi, 2 dr, 2.5l V6 eng, auto, CD plyr, leather, AC, sunrf, Call Rachel 801-694-5399

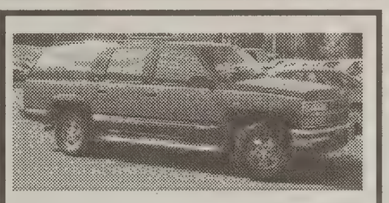


'89 HONDA Accord-AC, pwr wind/ lock, New tires, clean, good cond. $3300 OBO. Call 377-3367 Ask for Jenn.

900-Used Cars



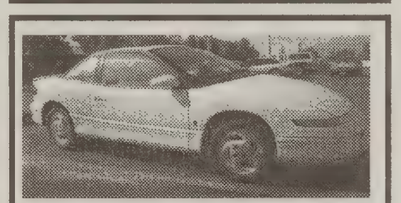
98 MERCURY Sable GS- Exc. cond. Pwr everything, CC, ABS, airbags. $4,950. 426-6578, email: ahj@sbs.co.kr



93 CHEV suburban. Clean, 8 pass. Sharp red/black. Rear air/heat, tow pkg, 4wd, pwr. everything.125Kmi. $7.5K 768-0767.

'97 DODGE INTREPID. Grt cond, V6, very fast, pwr everything. $5450, price is flexible! Enoch 367-7846.

1999 GEO Prizm. 48K. Clean, AC, auto, and more! Mike- 427-1775

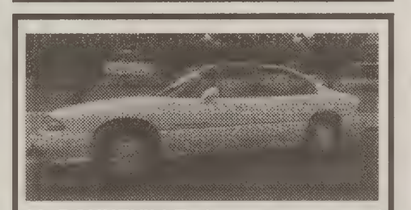


WHAT A CAR! Immaculate- '93 Saturn SC Coupe, White. Grt cond, runs $3800/obo $1K less than KBB 550-5115 or 812-5974

94 JEEP Grand Cherokee Laredo 4WD, V8, PW, PL, Wht, Low Mi Good Cond. $5900 obo Dan 344-5584

1994 FORD Escort Wagon, 5 sp, A/C, & more. Only 73K miles. 789-4335 or 427-4066

GETTING MARRIED Must sell! '94 Chevy Cavalier, good cond. 377-3264 $2500 obo.



92 BONNEVILLE- Luxury, runs great! AC/Cruise/pwr everything. Seats 6. $2650/obo. Jared 370-6885,798-7096

MOVING-MUST SELL '95 Mazda LX 626 $3500 obo. excel cond. and '93 Ford Taurus $2000 good condition Nico 489-1058

TOYOTA LANDCRUISER- 1974 FJ40 classic, excellent running cond. Good interior & exterior. $4400 obo. 491-8028

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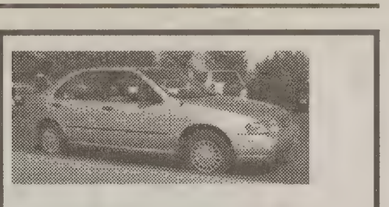
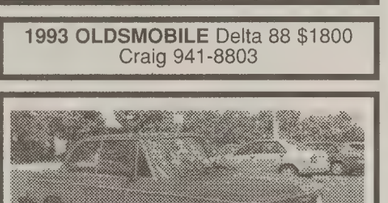
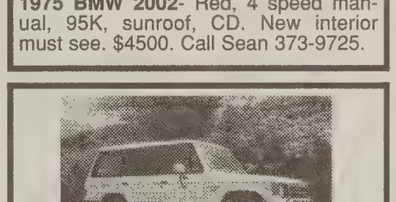


1997 NISSAN Sentra GXE- 5sp, AC, power windows & locks, grt milage, good condition. 377-2481 $4900.

1993 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 $1800 Craig 941-8803

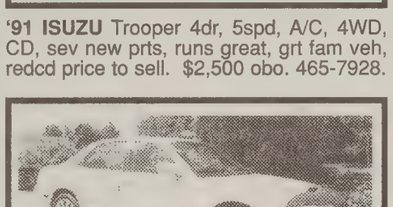


1975 BMW 2002- Red, 4 speed manual, 95K, sunroof, CD. New interior must see. $4500. Call Sean 373-9725.

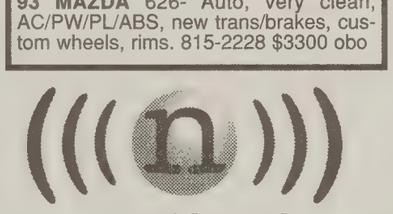


91 MIT Montero LS 109k mi, 4X4, AC, pwr everything, CD, new tires, runs grt. $4690 obo For family/student 371-2940

'91 ISUZU Trooper 4dr, 5spd, A/C, 4WD, CD, sev new prts, runs great, grt fam veh, redcd price to sell. $2,500 obo. 465-7928.



93 MAZDA 626- Auto, very clean, AC/PW/PL/ABS, new trans/brakes, custom wheels, rims. 815-2228 $3300 obo



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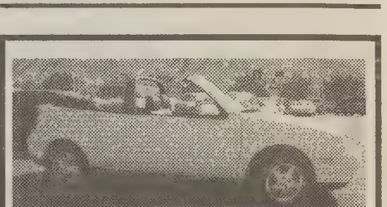
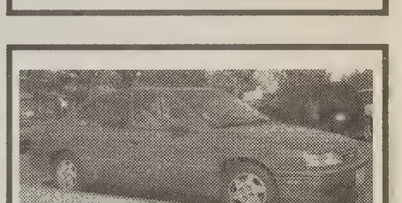
900-Used Cars



2000 VW Cabrio, loaded, pwr everything, blk leather int., White ext, Exc cond., $15,500. Dan/Amanda 356-2160



1992 INFINITI G20- sunrf, CD, pwr everything, AC, cruise, auto, hot red. $4200/obo. Call 374-8435

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- Walter Gong's *Four-fold Framework for Learning and Teaching*--how to capture with appreciation, expand for your own purposes and values, share for the benefit of others, and evaluate for improvement.

Any BYU student or faculty member may register for the course.

Enrollment will be limited to the first 100 who register, on a first-come, first-served basis.

The course is experimental. It will not fill any university requirement.

Each day of the class is designed to be a day on which you change the way you see the universe. To see the extent to which past semester classes have met this objective, you may read student evaluations on file at the Department of Instructional Psychology and Technology, 150 David O. McKay School of Education.

To practice your new reading, comprehending, and analyzing skills, you will read and discuss articles and books like the following:

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- Catherine Thomas's *The brother of Jared at the veil.*
- John Welsh & Don Norton's (Eds.) *Educating Zion.*
- George Kelly's *Psychology of Personal Constructs.*
- James Burke's *The Day the Universe Changed.*
- Albert Einstein's *The Generalized Theory of Gravitation.*
- Joseph Fielding McConkie's *Here We Stand.*
- Michio Kaku's *Hyperspace: A Scientific Odyssey*
- Margaret Geller and John Huchra's *Where the Galaxies Are.*
- Stephens & Meldrum's *Mormonism and Evolution.*
- Scott Woodward on *Molecular Genealogy.*
- Julene Bassett's *Community in Education.*
- Dennis Rasmussen's *The Lord's Question.*
- Emmanuel Levinas. *Philosophy & the Idea of Infinity.*
- Terry Warner's *The Bonds That Make Us Free.*
- Bruce and Marie Hafen's *The Broken Heart.*
- F. Enzio Busche's *The Light of Christ.*

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- Howard Bahr, Sociology
- Kathleen Bahr, Family Science
- Joseph Fielding McConkie, Religion
- Gerrit Gong, President's Office
- Elder F. Enzio Busche
- Elder Bruce and Sister Marie Hafen
- Elder Yoshihiko Kikuchi

Use this information when registering: IP&T 515 R, Section 400, 06085, Special Topics in IP&T, T TH 4:00-5:50 p.m., 3 credits, 256 Clyde, Inouye Dillon

This Week

Monday, Sept. 2
Soccer
BYU 1
No. 18 Michigan 2

Thursday, Sept. 5
Volleyball Mizuno Classic
BYU vs. No. 3 USC
7:00 p.m. SFH

Friday, Sept. 6
Volleyball Mizuno Classic

BYU vs Oral Roberts
12:00 p.m. SFH
BYU vs. Wake Forest
4:00 p.m. SFH

Football
BYU vs. Hawai'i
5:00 p.m. LE Stadium

Soccer
BYU (W) vs. Kentucky
8:00 p.m. South Field

Saturday, Sept. 7
Cross Country
Alumni Invitational (M,W)
Provo

Mizuno Volleyball Classic
BYU vs. No. 6 Florida
7:00 SFH

Soccer
BYU (W) vs. Northwestern
7:00 p.m. South Field

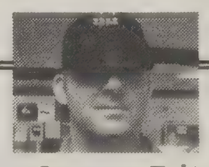
BYU (M) vs. Utah
10:00 p.m. South Field

MWC Football Standings

Colorado St.	0-0	2-0
BYU	0-0	1-0
Utah	0-0	1-0
Air Force	0-0	1-0
New Mexico	0-0	1-0
San Diego St	0-0	0-1
UNLV	0-0	0-1
Wyoming	0-0	0-1

Choosing a conference champ is a tricky task

Brent Hinckley



Sports Editor

While the Mountain West Conference is considered a mid-major conference, there will be some major fighting this season to determine the league's champion.

With four guaranteed bowl games, plenty of national exposure, and top-25 rankings, every team in the conference will vie for the top spot.

Since conference officials didn't deem NewsNet important enough to vote in the preseason poll, I'm making my own picks.

1. BYU — Starting the season defeating Syracuse and playing road games at Georgia Tech, Colorado St. and Utah, BYU has the chance to prove themselves as a solid team with this year's schedule.

Junior quarterback Bret Engemann has recovered from his shoulder surgery and hopes to his remove the memory of a mediocre 2000 season.

Injuries have already taken a toll on some of the starters including senior offensive lineman, and Outland trophy candidate Ben Archibald.

Freshman defensive lineman CJ Ah You will miss another season because of a knee injury.

The defense took a lot of heat last year, but while it is still a young squad, there is more depth and speed. BYU may not be known as a great defensive team, but defensive line coach Steve Kaufusi will bring some respect to the defense.

2. Colorado St — Two words — Cecil Sapp.
The senior running back, who missed last season because of an injury, should be the leading rusher in the conference this year.

Sapp rushed for over a 1,000 yards and led the conference in 2000, when CSU won the conference crown.

Junior quarterback Brad Van Pelt returns for his second year, and after leading the Rams to victory over Colorado, he showed why he is such a threat.

A tough schedule that includes Virginia, Colorado, UCLA, Louisville, and Fresno St., the Rams will take some physical abuse, which just may cost them a conference game or two.

3. Utah — A tough defense led by senior linebacker Sheldon Deckart will keep games low scoring. However, the Utes lost their top rusher having to rely more on quarterback Lance Rice and the passing game, instead of the physical, pounding game they usually go to.

While BYU, CSU and Air Force took care of their big name foes, Utah struggled against Utah State, not a good sign for Ute fans.

A generous home schedule means the Utes host CSU and BYU, but the Cougars have won the last three times in Rice-Eccles, and the Rams haven't lost to Utah since 1994.

4. UNLV — The pressure is off senior quarterback Jason Thomas.

After last season coach John Robinson brought on a quarterbacks coach to help the 2001 Heisman hopeful. Look for Thomas to post numbers similar to his sophomore year.

Senior running back Joe Haro rushed for a 1000 yards last year. He will be hard pressed to repeat his performance this year as he will split time with sophomore running back Dominique Dorsey, 2001 MWC Freshman of the Year.

4. Air Force — The Falcons had a slightly below average season last year. Gone is quarterback Keith Boyea, but senior half back Leotis Palmer will be the key to the Falcons offense.

The Falcons destroyed Northwestern with the option, but Mountain West teams know how to defend against it.

A good home schedule just might give Air Force the opportunity to go .500.

6. New Mexico — The Lobos opened the season with a loss to North Carolina State, a team that should contend for the ACC title.

The Wolfpack tore through New Mexico's highly rated defense, and the Lobos' offense struggled to get into a groove.

UNM can pick up some wins at home and one or two on the road, but not enough for even a .500 record.

7. Wyoming — The Cowboys haven't won a conference game in the last two years. Third-year head coach Vic Koenning has a lot of confidence in his offense and underclassmen. The team will get one or two wins this year, but they're a long ways from the 1996 team.

Junior quarterback Casey Bramlet, one of last season's top quarterbacks, and junior receiver Ryan McGuffey, lead the Cowboys this year.

The 'Boys won't have problems getting into the end zone, but a young defense will have trouble keeping opponents from scoring.

7. San Diego St. — Loads of talent, a new coach but one painful schedule. The Aztecs face Fresno St., No. 17 Colorado, Arizona State, UCLA, and then conference play begins.

SDSU,well known for its running game will have a strong offensive line, anchored by senior center John Ingram, but will be blocking for some young backs.

Senior wide receiver J.R. Tolver will be the Aztecs go-to guy, but without a strong rushing game, Tolver or the rest of the Aztecs won't celebrate often.

Mountain West Conference Picks

1. BYU
1. CSU
3. Utah
4. UNLV
4. Air Force
6. New Mexico
7. Wyoming
7. SDSU

Andy von H

Left Tackle Scott Young breaks through the Syracuse line.

NCAA Top 25

Rk	Team	Record	PTS	PVS
1.	Miami	1-0	1500	1
2.	Texas	1-0	1410	2
3.	Oklahoma	1-0	1372	3
4.	Tennessee	1-0	1318	4
5.	Florida State	2-0	1249	5
6.	Florida	1-0	1207	7
7.	Michigan	1-0	1087	10
8.	Nebraska	2-0	1045	8
9.	Ohio State	1-0	965	11
10.	Virgina Tech	2-0	915	16
11.	Georgia	1-0	891	12
12.	Washington State	1-0	835	13
13.	Oregon	1-0	819	15
14.	Washington	0-1	631	9
15.	Michigan State	1-0	611	17
16.	USC	0-0	423	19
17.	Colorado	0-1	390	6
18.	Marshall	1-0	374	22
19.	South Carolina	1-0	320	22
20.	Colorado State	2-0	264	NR
21.	Wisconsin	2-0	258	25
22.	NC State	2-0	248	24
23.	LSU	0-1	239	14
24.	Notre Dame	1-0	198	NR
25.	Penn State	1-0	195	23

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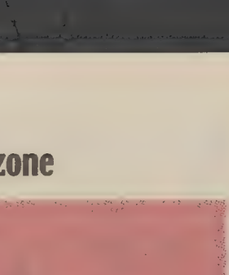
Who We Are



Joanna Caldwell

[redacted] the scream-ing fans who spent hours painting their bod-ies blue and white.

[redacted] the athlete who made the play that saved the game that won the title and made BYU famous for just a moment.

[redacted] the student body who couldn't afford tickets, but still watches every game on their 13-inch television set.

Who we are is [redacted], the newest edition to *The Daily Universe*.

We've taken the moments that made you crazy, the plays that won the games and the inside look to your favorite players and wrapped them up into one section.

With a new semester start-ing and a slew of sporting events around every corner, we hope to capture the stories that matter to you.

Yes, we're also here to show off. We're going to show-off the talents of top athletes and coaches. We're going to make a big deal of everything that sports is all about.

So, if you want to get in on the action--check out SportZone every Monday in your copy of *The Daily Universe*.

SportZone Staff

Joanna Caldwell • Editor
Brent Hinckley •Daily Sports Editor
Aubrey Prince • Assoc. Sports Editor
Heather Winn • Assoc. Editor
Jared Lloyd •Senior Reporter
Bethany Sorensen •Senior Reporter

Cover Photo:
BYU QB Bret Engemann hands off the ball to running back Marcus Whalen during the Syracuse game.

Andy von Harten/SportZone

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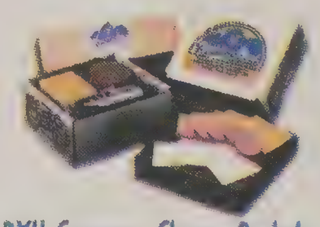

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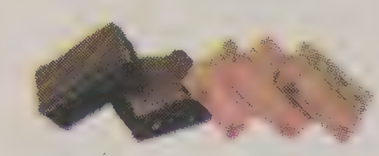

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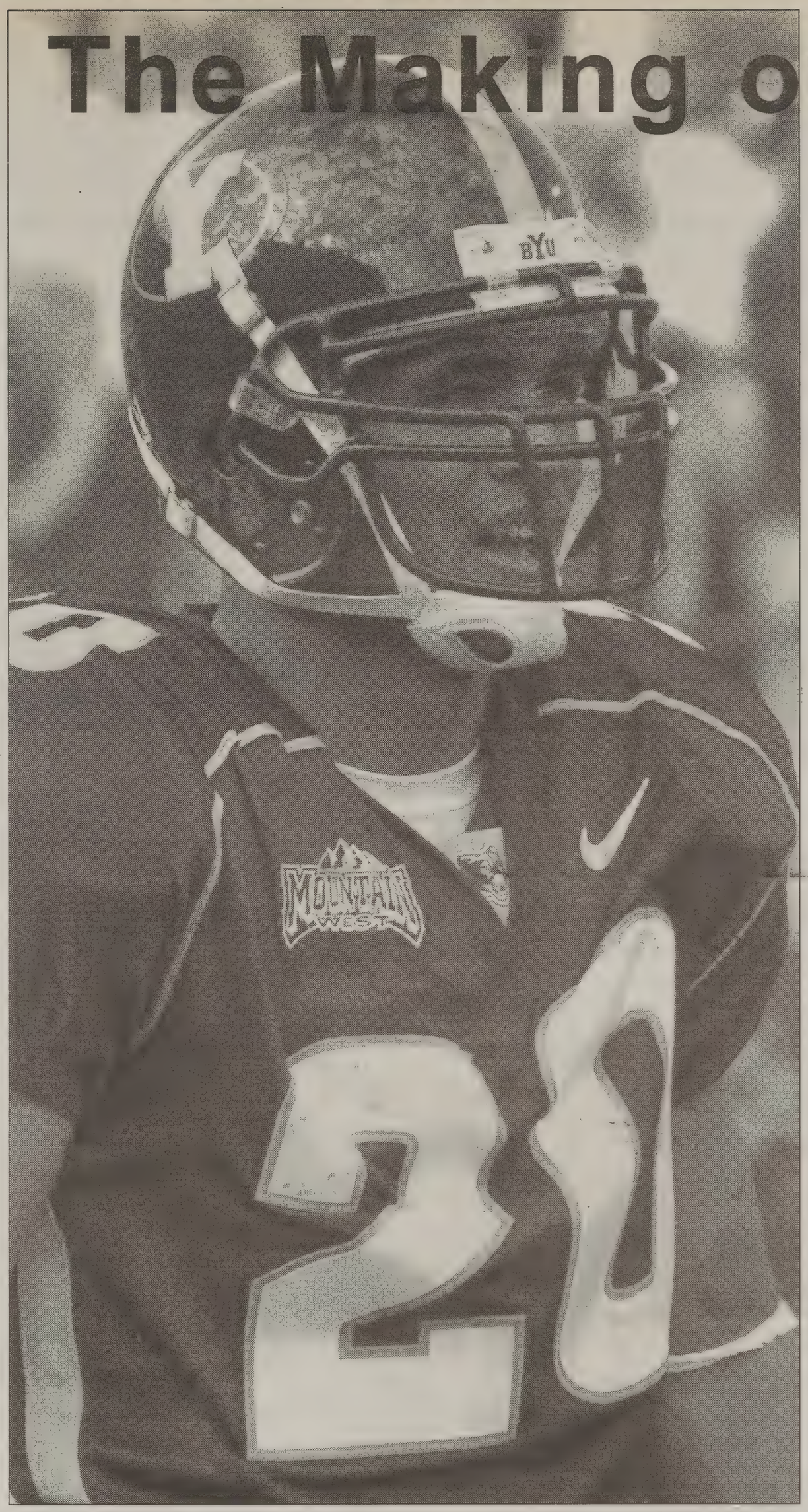
The Making of a Mahe



Drew Barlow/SportZone

Senior Reno Mahe absorbs the action in last week's opening game against Syracuse.

By Jared Lloyd
SportZone

At every BYU practice, huge linemen crash into each other, tall quarterbacks survey the field and footballs soar across the sky.

At every BYU practice, huge lineman crash into each other, tall quarterbacks survey the field and footballs soar across the sky. Head coach Gary Crowton is at one end of the field going through passing drills while defensive coordinator Ken Schmidt works on getting his linebackers to cover the option

Despite the collection of stars and coaches on the field, a lot of attention is paid to a quick, agile receiver wearing the No. 20.

Senior Reno Mahe is impossible to ignore, as much for his antics as for his amazing receiving and running abilities. On one play he is slipping into the end zone and playfully tossing the ball at cornerback Brandon Heaney, who he has just beat. At the next moment he is standing next to Crowton, cracking jokes and cheering on the offense.

"Oh, I'm having fun," Mahe said. "It's tiring, but practice is good. We've got the physical part down and hopefully we'll just have the energy for the games."

Mahe seems to make this a personal quest, bounding around the field, leaving smiles and energy in his wake. But the smile, the laughter and the football success have been earned by way of determination and working through some difficult times.

Born in Los Angeles to Sateki and Eva Mahe, the exciting Cougar receiver has been involved with football for much of his life.

"I started playing football when I was seven, back in Inglewood, Cali.," Mahe recalls. "My dad has always pushed me to play football and it's something I've always enjoyed doing."

He came to Utah to attend high school, starring at Brighton High in Sandy. There he was named Utah Gatorade Player of the Year after leading his team to a 10-1 record. He also lettered in basketball and track.

Although he played "everything" in high school, Mahe arrived at BYU in 1998 as a running back. His freshman year was promising, as he scored seven touchdowns, racked up 851 all-purpose yards, and averaged 4.9 yards per carry.

The gifted freshman finished the year by recording a season-high, 70-yards rushing in the Liberty Bowl against Tulane. Mahe looked poised to have an outstanding career as a Cougar. Adversity, however, dimmed his path to football glory.

"I didn't obey the Honor Code so I got kicked out," Mahe admits frankly. "It was hard to get back, but it's so worth it. It helped me to realize that football isn't life. It helped me to get a lot of things into perspective. I can appreciate what I have now, having had everything taken away."

After a year at Utah Valley State College and a year at Dixie College, Mahe returned to BYU last year to become an integral part of the potent Cougar offense.

"I was just lucky to be part of a great team," Mahe said.

Although Mahe had an outstanding year, catching 91 passes for 1,211 yards and being named to the All-Mountain West Conference First Team, he still had to face some serious health challenges.

A broken bone in his foot less than two weeks before the opener against Tulane threatened to sideline the dynamic receiver, but he was on the field anyhow, grabbing 12 receptions for 96 yards.

Go to page 11

The Other Half

By Bethany Sorensen
SportZone

After starting for three years, BYU women's volleyball star Sunny Mahe never expected to sit on the bench for the 2002 season.

This fall, however, the All-American will be watching her teammates from the sidelines.

She and husband Reno are expecting a daughter Nov. 15.

"The plans right now are that I red-shirt this year and then play next season," Mahe said. "We will just have to stay around and see where life takes us."

Twice named to the All-Mountain West Conference team, Mahe married the All-Conference football wide-receiver, Reno Mahe, in May 2001.

I was so excited, but very surprised when we first found out," Reno said. "But, my future plans include trying to fulfill the commandment to multiply and replenish the earth," he laughed.

The couple is carefully making plans around their future addition.

"My doctor plans to have the baby around a football game," she said. "He wants to make sure Junior (Reno) can spend the whole week with me."

Even though Mahe will temporarily swap her volleyball uniform for maternity clothes, she said she will enjoy the break.

"I will be at the games supporting them," she said. "But, I am hoping they won't make me go to all the practices," she said with a smile.

Since her youth, the 6-foot-2 inch senior has never stopped playing volleyball.

"As long as I can remember, my dad was throwing a volleyball at us," she said.

Coming out of high school, Mahe was a Fab 50 recruit because coaches admired her height, leaping ability and powerful swing.

Mahe said she chose to play for BYU because of its unique environment.

"I chose BYU so that I could sing Primary songs on my way to class and not feel stupid," she said. "It's the atmosphere that sets it apart."

Like her fellow teammates, Mahe spent the summer playing in outdoor tournaments to condition for the fall season.

"Sunny's out there to play and play hard," said Elaine Michaelis, Sunny's former coach and current women's athletic director.

"We are really going to miss her next year," she said.

New head coach Karen Lamb agrees that her team will have to make some adjustments with Mahe's absence.

"We'll definitely miss her," she said. "It makes us less experienced, but things happen all the time in athletics and someone will step up and do a good job in her place."

"What you see is what you get with Sunny," Michaelis said. "She makes everyone feel good. She's really the same on and off the court."

That optimistic character trait has carried Mahe through this change in her life plans.

"I had a dream to play in the Olympics," she admitted. "But, dreams change."

•Stephanie Blackner contributed to this story.

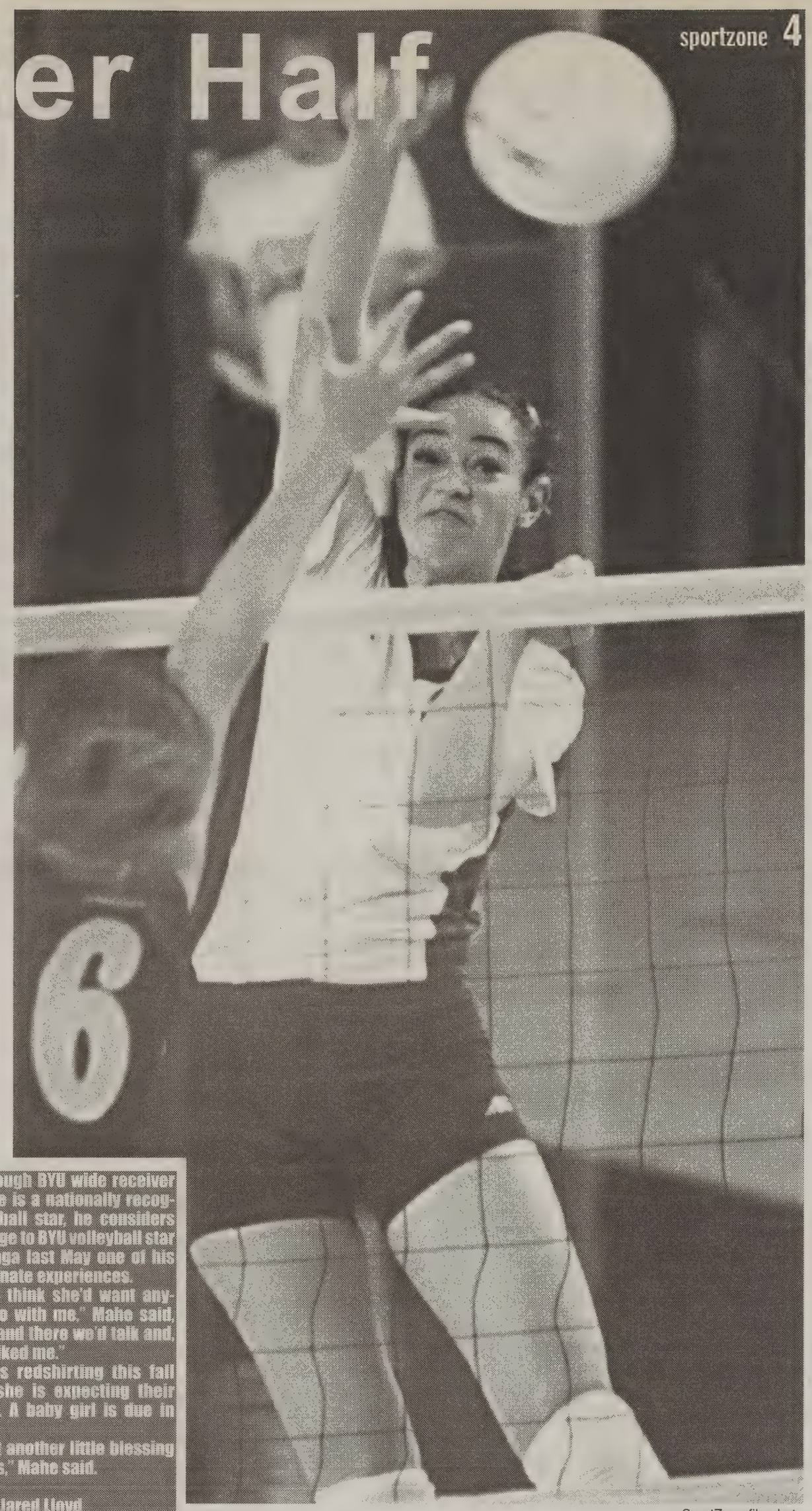
Even though BYU wide receiver Reno Mahe is a nationally recognized football star, he considers his marriage to BYU volleyball star Sunny Tonga last May one of his most fortunate experiences.

"I didn't think she'd want anything to do with me," Mahe said, "but here and there we'd talk and, well, she liked me."

Sunny is redshirting this fall because she is expecting their first child. A baby girl is due in November.

"It's just another little blessing in our lives," Mahe said.

• Jared Lloyd



SportZone file photo

Sunny Mahe spikes the ball over a contenders hands last season. Sunny is red-shirting this season because she is expecting.

Coaches, team revved for season

By Bethany Sorensen
SportZone

The BYU women's volleyball team is starting its 2002 season with some new players and a new head coach.

Karen Lamb stepped up as head coach in place of women's athletic director Elaine Michaelis.

Michaelis led the team to 12 consecutive NCAA tournaments and a winning season for more than 40 years.

As BYU's assistant coach for the last eight seasons, Lamb said her past experience will help continue the team's success.

"I know the program well and I know things that need to be done," she said. "I already have a good relationship with the players."

Lamb's familiarity with the BYU program began when she played volleyball under Michaelis as an All-American from 1974 to 1977.

In 1998, she coached Washington State to their first winning season in 10 years with a record of 22-17.

"Karen has made a tremendous impact on women's volleyball," Michaelis said in a July 9 news release. "She is an intense competitor and a winner, as evidenced by her coaching credentials."

During the 1992 Barcelona Summer Olympics, Lamb was assistant coach for the Bronze Medal U.S. Women's National Team.

She was also named National Junior College Athletic Association Coach of the Year in 1983 for leading Central Arizona College to the NCAA title.

Lamb said the achievements of the BYU program made it easy for her to accept the head coaching position.

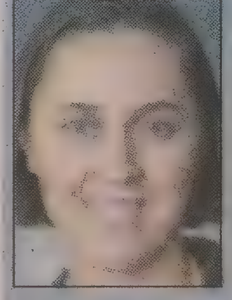
"I came into a program that has tradition and success," she said. "I think that will make the difference. I am very confident that I'll enjoy this job more than other jobs in the past."

As the third coach in BYU women's volleyball history, Lamb said winning is her primary goal for the upcoming season.

"I want to win," she said. "Not winning is unacceptable. I will do everything I can to make that happen."

Practice began Aug. 9, but Lamb only has two returning starters to work with.

Junior setter Karina Puikkonen and junior defensive specialist Uila Crabbe are back for another season and four new faces will fill in the gaps.



Carpenter, 25, joins the Cougars full-time after serving as a volunteer assistant under former coach Elaine Michaelis since January.

A player for the Cougars in 1999 and 2000, Carpenter earned second-team All-Mountain West Conference honors as an outside hitter, helping BYU to records of 31-4 and 28-5 while advancing to the NCAA regional finals and semifinals.

The 6-foot-4 hitter was an intimidating figure on the left side, averaging 3.4 kills per game while hitting .340 — a career attack percentage that ranks second on BYU's all-time list.

Freshman Lindsey Louise from Inkom, Idaho, freshman Kim Wilson from Provo, Utah, Sahara Castillo, a junior international student transferring from BYU-Idaho, and April Varner, a sophomore transfer from Long Beach State, California have all been added to the roster.

Lamb said the lack of returning starters makes her team less experienced, but that obstacle can be overcome by adequate preparation.

Fans can get their first at-home look Sept. 5 when BYU hosts the

Polls show BYU on top

No. 1 Utah (6)* 48 NCAA Regional semifinals, No. 15 final ranking

No. 2 Colorado State (1)# 40 NCAA Regional semifinals, No. 10 final ranking

No. 3 BYU (1) 39 NCAA 1st Round , No. 22 final ranking

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Speak Up

Syracuse and ESPN talk about football and fans in Provo

Syracuse hea coach, Paul Pasqualoni, talks to an of cial during th season open ing game.

Andy von Harten/ Universe

By Jared Lloyd
SportZone

The college football community recognizes a simple fact about this college town nestled between the Wasatch Mountains and Utah Lake: It's a tough place to play.

BYU has welcomed big-name opponents such as Notre Dame, Miami, Washington and Penn. St. to Provo, only to send them home with a tally mark in the "L" column.

This year, BYU welcomed the Syracuse Orangemen from the Big East Conference to Happy Valley. Prior to Thursday's game, head coach Paul Pasqualoni said he was worried about how the travel (1834 miles from Syracuse) and the altitude (4,540 ft. above sea level) would affect his players.

So how did the coaches and players feel about playing in Provo?

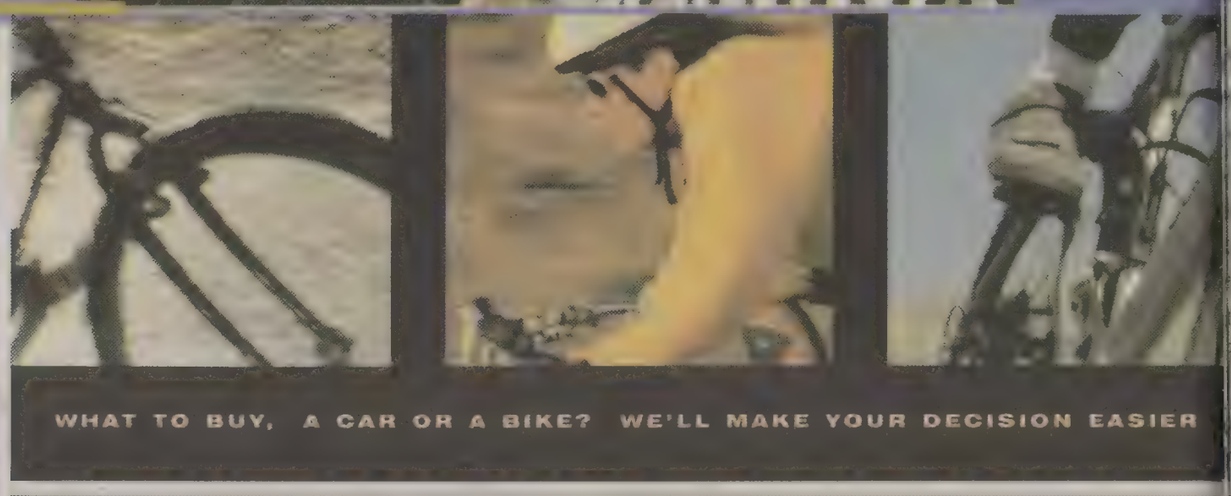
"We had some problems with the altitude and the heat, but I think our team was in pretty good shape. I thought overall we didn't do too bad."
— Paul Pasqualoni, head coach

"I would like to say that the altitude and travel didn't make any difference, but our defense was on the field a lot and they got tired. Overall, being in Provo has been great, but we just would've liked to have played better."
— Chris Smith, special teams coordinator

"There are a lot of mountains here. It was exciting to play in front of 65,000 fans. It's what I've been waiting for my whole life, and I loved it."
— Damien Rhodes, freshman running back

"I think Provo is a nice place, a nice area. I don't think the altitude or travel had any effect. The team felt well-conditioned, but we just never got control of the game."
— Clifton Smith, line backer

"It's a very beautiful setting in Provo with the mountains. There are very few settings like it. It's good to see the enthusiasm back in the program. The atmosphere was fabulous today."
— Mike Tirico, ESPN commentator



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BYU vs. Hawaii

A Look at the Competitive Crunch that Spans Geological Boundaries

...ared Lloyd
...tZone

...he BYU football team is ...ted to invite an old enemy ... to Provo this weekend. And ... wouldn't be? The Cougars ... a 14-game winning streak ... Honolulu last year and left ... allowing the most points in ...ry in a 72-45 loss.

...ut this Friday's game is about ...more than revenge for a ...vout loss a year ago. The ...J-Hawaii tradition is brim-...g with close games, outstand-...ndividual performances, goal ...stands and intense animosity. ...riginally, the University of ...vaii bristled that BYU recruit-...from the islands pulled some ...he best native players to ...yo. Rivalry brewed, and each ...e, whether decided in the last ...ute or in the first quarter, ...ld be hard hitting and volatile. ...lthough many fans remember ...Hawaii blowouts of last year ...in 1990 after QB Ty Detmer ... the Heisman Trophy, most ...t realize how close this series ...been.

...he two teams have met 26 ...s, with BYU posting an 18-8 ...rd, but nine of those games ...35 percent) were decided by ...than a touchdown. Five were ...ded by less than a field goal. ...nother unusual statistic is that ...J played only seven games ...nst the Rainbows/Warriors ...waii changed their mascot ... the Rainbows to the ...riors in 1999) in Provo. The ...gars are a perfect 7-0 when ...vaii has to travel.

...hat does not mean there ...en't been some close calls. ...e a look back over the BYU-...vaii series and see exactly how ...ting it has been.

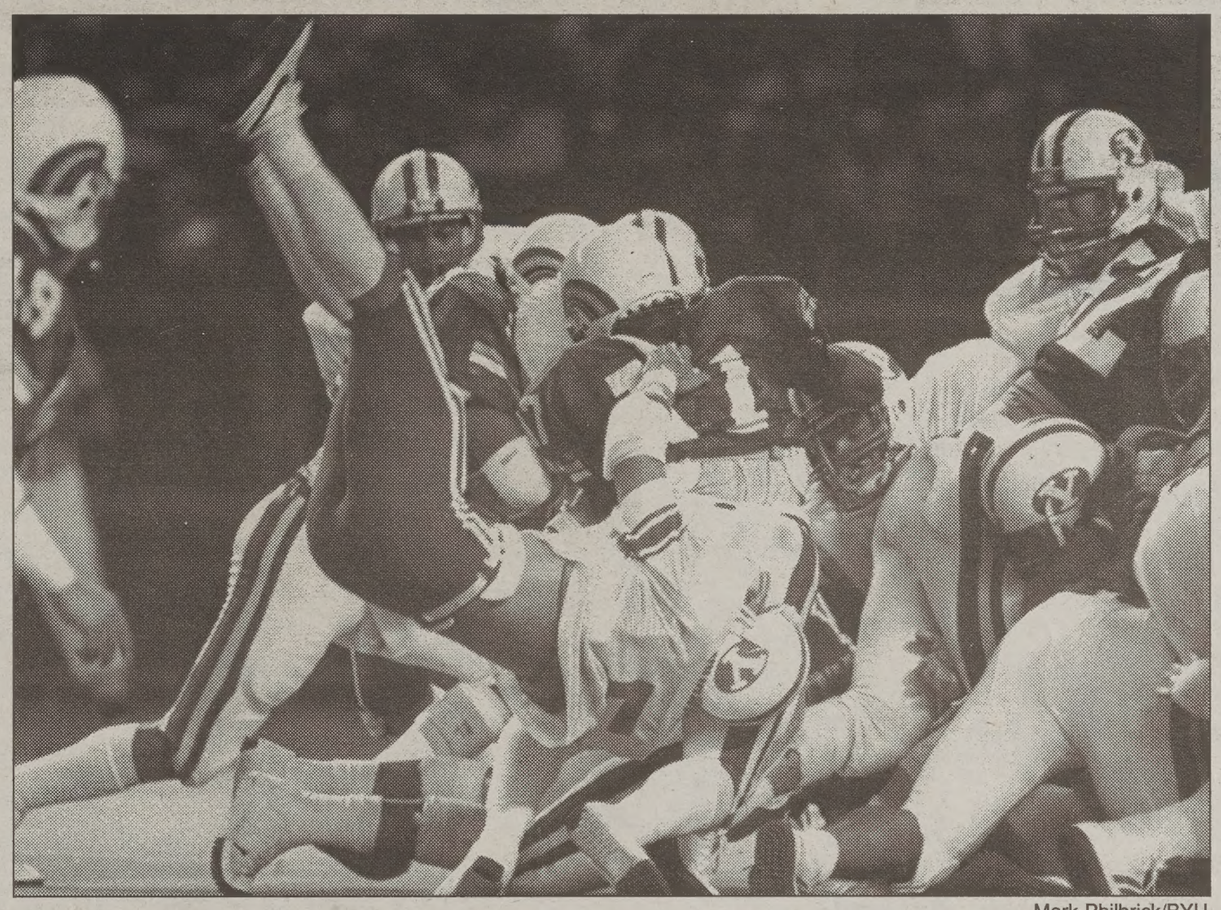
...ly Years

...he Cougars played the ...nbows seven times before ...2. The first meeting between the two teams came in 1930 in Honolulu. Hawaii destroyed BYU, 49-13.

The two teams visited each other again in 1950 and 1951. The Rainbows won the first game on the Islands, but BYU exacted their revenge in Provo, winning 20-7.

Games 4 and 5 in the series started the tradition of narrow victory margins. Hawaii won 13-6 in 1960 and 15-13 in 1974.

Hawaii joined the Western Athletic Conference in 1978 and started the seasonal tradition of playing BYU. It wasn't much of a rivalry for the first four years, as BYU won all four games by an average of 19.5 points. The victories gave BYU a 5-4 series advantage heading into the 1982 season.



Mark Philbrick/BYU

Kyle Morrell takes down Hawaii QB Raphel Cherry in 1984.

1982

BYU welcomed Hawaii to Provo by taking an early lead, but Hawaii tied the score midway through the third quarter. Rainbow DB Richard Miano intercepted a pass from Cougar QB Steve Young and took it 50 yards for a touchdown, knotting the score at 25.

A 26-yard TD run by BYU running back Waymon Hamilton and a 21-yard TD run by teammate Casey Tiumalu gave BYU it's fifth straight victory over the Rainbows.

Final: BYU 39, Hawaii 25.

1984

The Cougars returned to the Islands to find a determined Rainbow squad with upset on its mind.

"I've been bothered about this trip since last summer," Edwards said after the game. "I was more concerned about it than the previous games of the season (victories over Baylor and Tulsa, and at no. 3 Pitt). They are always great games here."

Hawaii stymied the high-flying BYU offense into the fourth quarter. With the Cougars clinging to a 12-10 lead, the Rainbows drove to the one-yard line. On third and goal, only inches from the goal line, safety Kyle Morrell made one of the greatest individual defensive plays in BYU history.

Impulsively, he dove over the line, timing his leap perfectly with the snap of the ball, and pulled Rainbow quarterback Raphel Cherry back long enough for the rest of the defense to stuff the gaps and stop Cherry from scoring.

Hawaii kicked a field goal and took a 13-12 lead with 10:02 left in the game, but the moral victory of keeping them out of the end zone gave the offense momentum.

BYU QB Robbie Bosco led the team down the field, finding wide receiver Glen Kozlowski for a 25-yard TD pass. The conversion failed, and the Cougars led by five.

Hawaii had one final chance, after a blocked punt gave the Rainbows the ball on BYU's 16-yard line with less than a minute to go. A short run and three incomplete passes, including a fourth-down heave that glanced off the receiver's fingertips, gave BYU the victory and kept their National Championship hopes alive.

Final: BYU 18, Hawaii 13

1985

BYU came back to Honolulu following victories over no. 5 Air Force and archrival Utah. This time, the Cougars didn't require any late game heroics.

Hawaii took an early 3-0 lead, but lost it 21 seconds later when Bosco found running back Vai Sikahema for an 80-yard touchdown. The extra point was no good and the Rainbows managed to tie the game with another field goal.

Right before halftime, however, Bosco found wide receiver Mark Bellini in the end zone and BYU won its seventh straight over Hawaii.

Final: BYU 26, Hawaii 6

1986

BYU running back Lakai Heimuli rushed 34 times for 124 yards in this low-scoring, defensive struggle at Hawaii. Two missed field goals, a huge sack, and an interception killed Hawaii scoring drives, any of which might have given Hawaii the victory.

"We had more opportunities to score," Hawaii coach Dick Tomey said at the post-game press conference. "We just couldn't take advantage of them."

Again, trailing by a touchdown with less than a minute to go, the Rainbows drove to the BYU 8-yard line. The Hawaii frustration continued as the offense stalled, losing four yards and throwing three incomplete passes.

"It never seems to come good for us against BYU," Rainbow left tackle Al Noga said after the loss. "It's the best BYU game I've ever played, but it wasn't good enough."

Final: BYU 10, Hawaii 3

1987

The Cougars revisited the Islands, but trailed Hawaii at halftime, 14-10. Two third-quarter field goals by Cougar kicker Leonard Chitty gave BYU the lead going into the final quarter.

The Rainbows again found themselves with a golden opportunity to take the lead in the fourth. BYU QB Bob Jensen was stripped, giving Hawaii the ball on BYU's 29-yard line.

Go to page 10

Coming from page 9

The Rainbow offense moved to the BYU 11, but a first and ten quickly became a fourth and six at the 7-yard line. Hawaii kicker Rod Valverde came in to convert the chip shot field goal but he missed the 25-yarder and BYU escaped with another victory.

Final: BYU 16, Hawaii 14

1988

BYU jumped out quickly, leading the Rainbows 17-3 at the half. Cougar QB Sean Covey had thrown two TD passes and the offense had out-gained Hawaii, 197 yards to 72.

The Rainbows narrowed the gap in the third, getting a 19-yard TD pass from QB Warren Jones to cut BYU's lead in half.

BYU missed a scoring opportunity at the end of the third quarter when the offense could not convert a fourth and one at Hawaii's 12-yard line. It seemed insignificant, however, when freshman QB Ty Detmer found wide receiver Chuck Cutler for a 61-yard TD in the fourth. The score gave BYU a 24-10 advantage with only 6:49 remaining in the game.

The Rainbows refused to give up, cutting into the lead with a 1-yard touchdown dive by bruising 6'1", 210-pound running back, Heikoti Fakava. Fakava bulled his way through the BYU rush defense all night, rushing 26 times for 126 yards.

Hawaii successfully recovered the onside kick and, with the momentum firmly back with the home team, took only four plays to score on the tired Cougar defense.

The Rainbow coaching staff decided to go for two.

"There is no way that they could win the (WAC) title with two losses or even a loss and a tie," BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said. "I would've definitely gone for the win."

The Cougar defense, exhausted and reeling from the two quick scores, lined up for the biggest play of the game. The handoff on the conversion went to Fakava running right. A hole opened up, but backup Cougar linebacker Marc Neal met Fakava head on and stuffed him, dropping him short of the goal line.

The game was about as close as possible, not only on the scoreboard but in total yardage as well. BYU had only one more yard of total offense than Hawaii (375 to 374).

Final: BYU 24, Hawaii 23

1989

If BYU felt magically invulnerable when playing in the tropical paradise of Hawaii, that sense was rudely shattered in 1989.

The Rainbows handed the Cougars their worst loss in 19 years, racking up 622 yards of total offense and scoring on their first five possessions.

"It was one of those disastrous nights that happen," Edwards said after the loss. "The bottom line is that years of frustration were vented on the part of Hawaii."

Final: Hawaii 56, BYU 14

1990

In a study of contrasts, BYU came to Honolulu in 1990 with a 10-1 record, a Top Ten ranking, and a victory over defending National Champion Miami. Shortly before the game, BYU QB Ty Detmer was awarded the Heisman Trophy, the crowning moment in his record-shattering season.

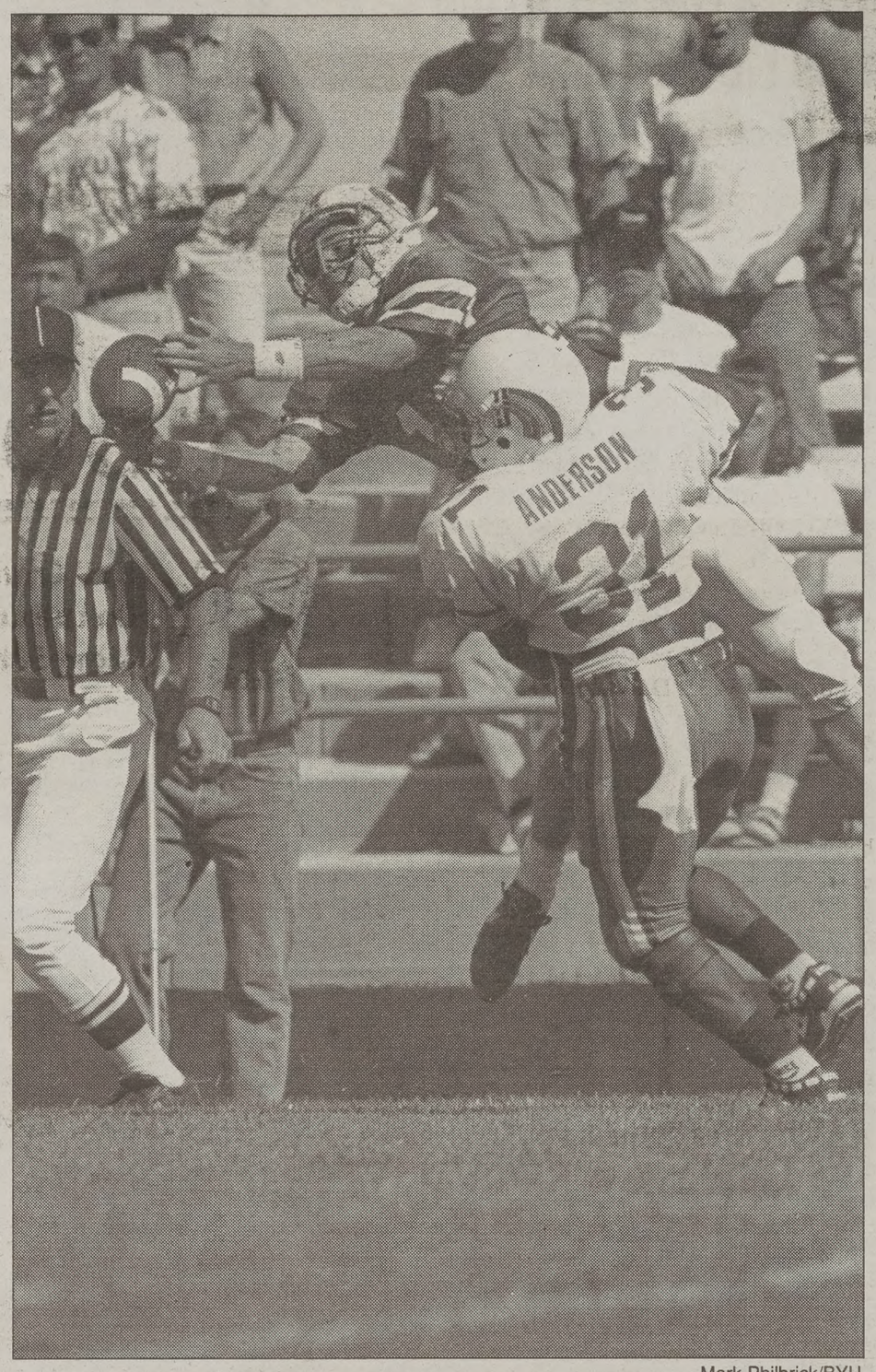
The Rainbows entered the contest with a 6-5 record and no pressure. Once again, Hawaii ambushed the powerful Cougars, scoring on their first four possessions, totaling 667 yards of total offense and forcing five BYU turnovers.

Final: Hawaii 59, BYU 28

1991

BYU welcomed Hawaii to Provo for the first time since 1982, hungry to avenge lopsided losses in the previous two seasons.

Detmer's passing performance was dominating, going 14-20 with three TDs and no interceptions. The BYU defense also contributed, picking off three of Rainbow QB Michael Carter's passes



Mark Philbrick/BYU

BYU Eric Drage snags a crucial pass against Hawaii in 1993.

Final: BYU 35, Hawaii 14

1992

After three straight blowouts, the BYU-Hawaii game returned to nail-biting form in 1992. Hawaii led 13-0 at the half and 16-10 after three quarters. There was no indication of the explosion that would come in the fourth quarter.

The Rainbows took advantage of Cougar mistakes to increase their lead. An interception off of BYU QB Ryan Hancock was returned for a touchdown. Then Hawaii blocked a punt and returned it for another score.

BYU turned the tables, getting a 55-yard TD pass from Hancock and a two-yard TD run by RB Jamal Willis after a blocked Hawaii punt. A Rainbow fumble led to a 27-yard TD catch by tight end Byron Rex and, after a two-point conversion, BYU was up, 32-29.

With under 5:00 left, Hawaii gave BYU the chance to put the game away, fumbling the ball away at its own 17-yard line. Two plays later, however, Willis coughed up the ball and the Rainbows seized the opportunity. They moved 73 yards in six plays to score the game-winning touchdown.

"I don't know if I've ever been in a game with so many ups and downs in the fourth quarter," Hawaii head coach Bob Wagner said after the game. "It was incredible, incredible game. Fortunately, we were the ones on top at the end."

Final: Hawaii 36, BYU 32

1993

BYU jumped up 31-21 at the half over the Rainbows on two TD runs by running back Ka Hall and two TD passes by John Walsh. The Hawaii cha came in the third quarter, scor two TDs and taking a 38-31 l into the fourth quarter.

With six minutes left, Wa found wide receiver Ty Anderson for a 34-yard tou down pass to tie the score. T Rainbows took the ensuing ki off and slowly, effectively dr down the field. The Cou defense finally stiffened at goal line, forcing Hawaii int fourth and goal at the BYU fo yard line with 39 seconds left.

Rainbow kicker Carlton Osw lined up for the game-winni field goal, an easy 21-yarder. T Hawaii kicking curse stru again, as Oswalt missed the cl shot, giving BYU the ball back

Walsh found wide receiver E Drage over the middle two pla later. Drage caught the pass a just kept running, finally bei dragged down at the Hawaii yard line. The Cougars sent in Joe Herrick to attempt to co plete the dramatic reversal. H kick split the uprights, givi BYU the victory.

Final: BYU 41, Hawaii 38

1994

The Cougars opened the 19 season by traveling to the Island BYU fell behind 12-7 after thr quarters in a low-scoring, defe sive struggle.

BYU mounted a seven-pl drive, capped by a one-yard T dive by running back Jam Willis. The conversion failed a BYU led by only one. The Coug defense stepped up, not allowi the Rainbows to cross midfie for the rest of the game.

The Cougars were led by Q John Walsh, who was 23 for for 235 yards, and Willis, who h 71 yards on 14 carries.

Final: BYU 13, Hawaii 1

Drew Barlow/SportZone

Mahe takes a break on the sidelines during the Syracuse game.

Coming from page 3

Even more dramatic events unfolded in November. Stomach pains on Sunday, Nov. 11, led to an emergency appendectomy six days before a vital game against Utah.

Mahe was expected to miss the game, but recovered quickly aided by medical care and a priesthood blessing by quarterback Brandon Doman. Mahe ended up catching five passes for 94 yards, including a 23-yard touchdown in the third quarter.

"I still get the chills thinking about that," Mahe said. "It was a great game."

After the turbulence of earlier years, Mahe now feels like he has a good idea about the present and his future.

"My priorities are church and family," he said. "Next is sports. Academics are important, but I've spent a lot of time working on sports."

Although he wants to see how far he can go with football, Mahe has other options to fall back on. He will complete the requirements for his sociology major in December.

"I want to work with troubled kids," Mahe said. "There are options out there that I can take advantage of."

ming from page 10

5

YU dominated Hawaii when returned to Provo in 1995, allowing Hawaii to score 2 seconds left in the game. ugar running back Tefua mfield rushed 10 times for 92 s and three TDs, while QB e Sarkisian was an astound-19 for 24 for 266 yards and TDs.

nal: BYU 45, Hawaii 7

6

awaii doubled their point total 1995, but BYU again con-ed the game. The Cougars ran ver the Rainbows, gaining yards on 45 carries. The gars were on their way to a record, a victory in the inau-l WAC Championship game Wyoming, and a Cotton l victory over Kansas State.

nal: BYU 45, Hawaii 14

**ugar return specialist Jaron ey scored on an 83-yard punt n and running back Brian enzie took it into the end from five yards out to seal low-scoring victory. Hawaii managed 157 total yards in game, but BYU only finished 242 yards. McKenzie did the , rushing 30 times for 122 s and the one touchdown.

nal: BYU 17, Hawaii 3

B

awaii came into the game 0-5, they failed to get their first of the season against the gars. The Rainbows were matched, only scoring a touchdown after the reserves were in late in the fourth quarter, but the game still had significance. It was the final time the two schools would meet in the old Western Athletic conference.

BYU QB Kevin Feterick was 20 for 26 for 212 yards and two touchdowns, while freshman running back Junior "Reno" Mahe ran 12 times for 67 yards.

Final: BYU 31, Hawaii 9

2001

BYU entered the game 12-0, but had been notified the week before the game that they would not be invited to the Bowl Championship Series. That disheartening news combined with the loss of star running back Luke Staley the week before and injuries to QB Brandon Doman and wide receiver Reno Mahe. Seven turnovers, porous special teams coverage and a fired-up Hawaii squad led to a 72-45 demolition.

It was the most points BYU had ever allowed an opponent to score, and the Warriors set the NCAA record for return yardage in a game.

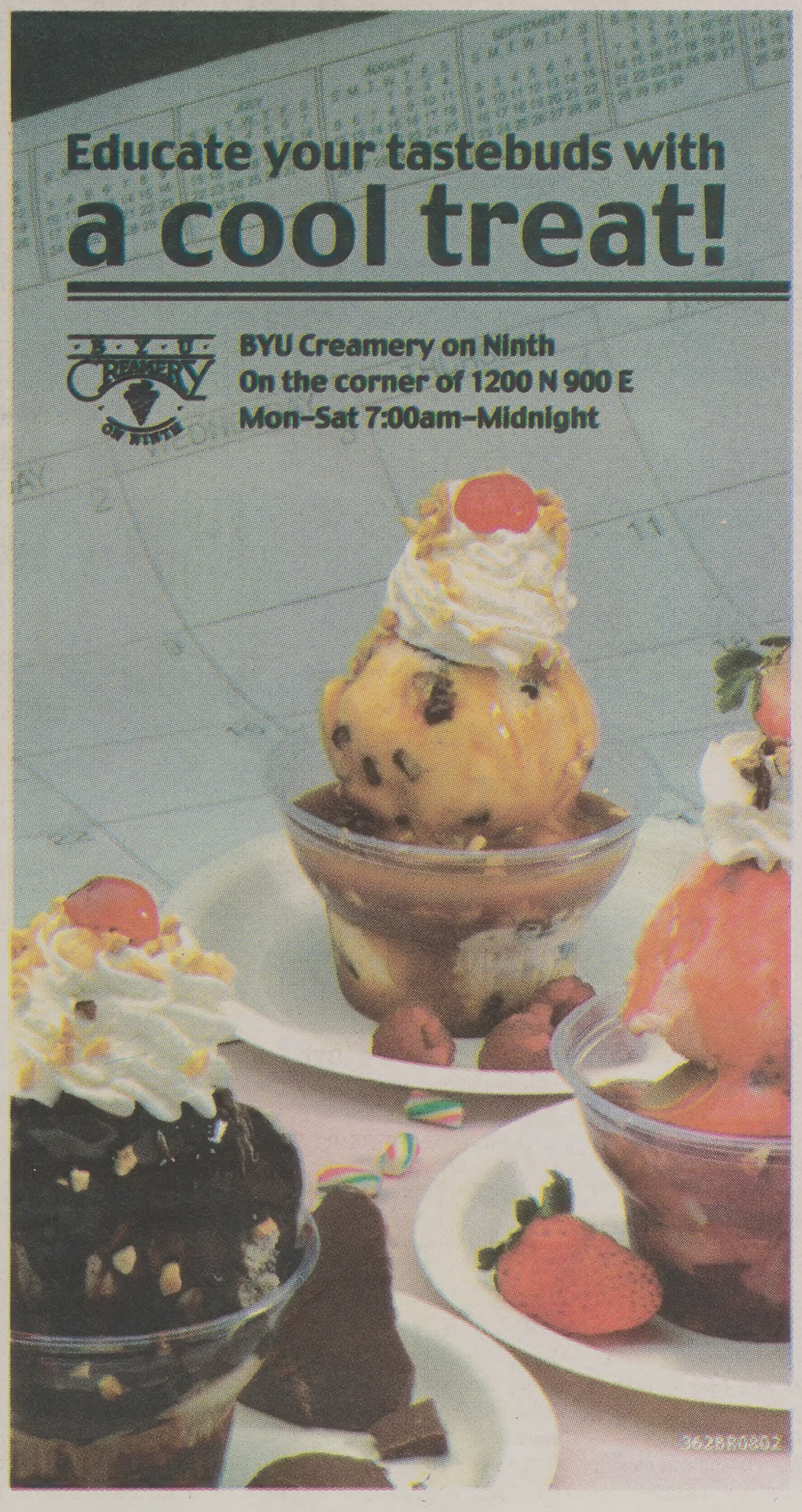
Final: Hawaii 72, BYU 45

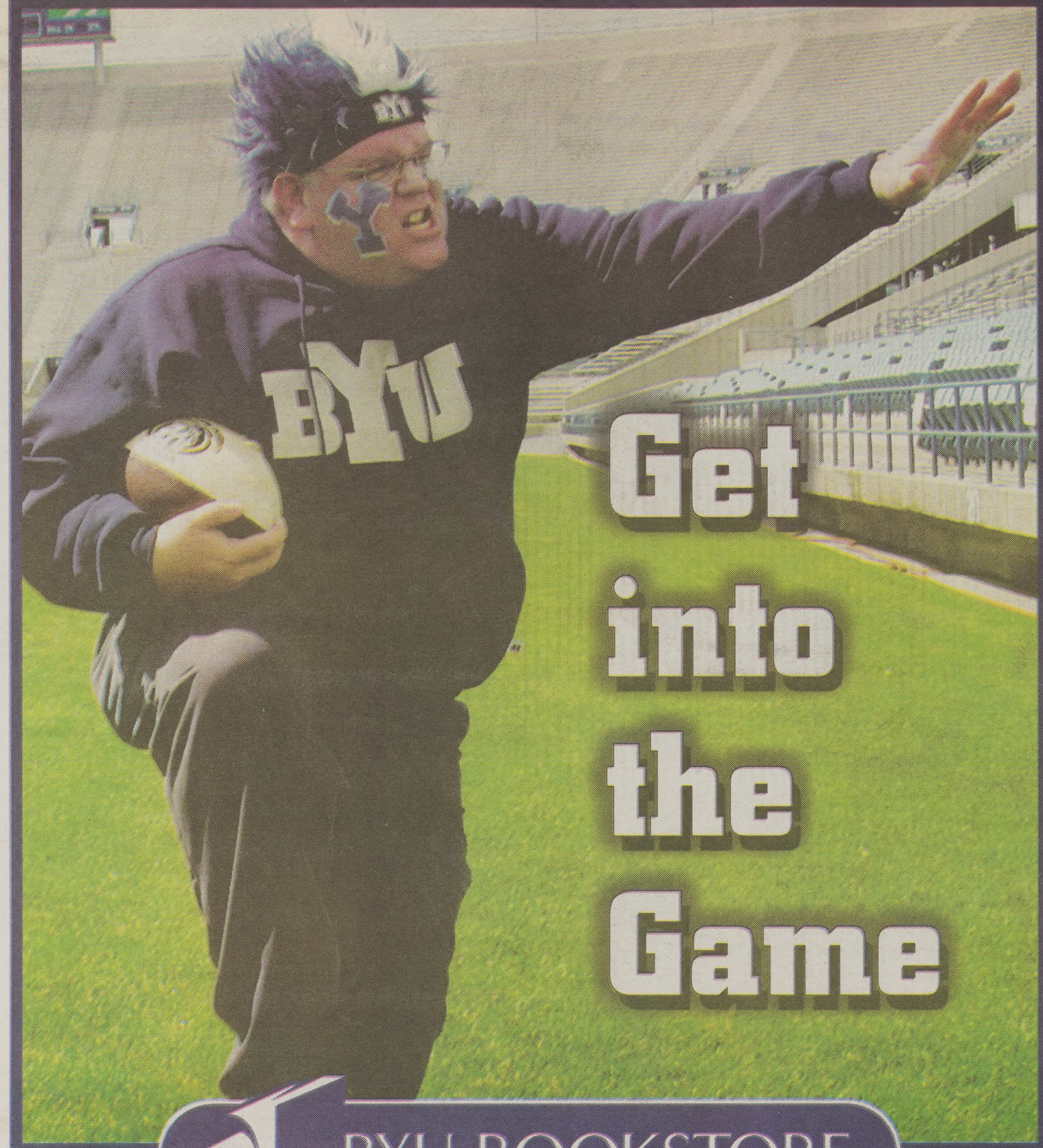
Conclusion

Although last year's game didn't fit the mold of the classics of the 80's and 90's, it's a rallying cry for this years team.

Since Nov. 7, 1998, BYU has played 14 teams that beat them in the previous meeting (including Syracuse this year, who destroyed the Cougars 42-14 in 2000). BYU has won all 14 of those games.

The Cougars have their final "payback" chance against the Warriors this Friday at 5 pm.

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